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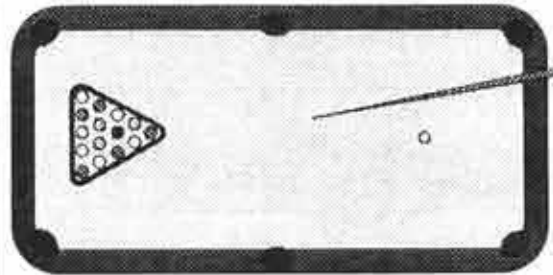




## Air Hockey Tournament

Nov. 2 & 3  
Prize: 2 NHL  
Tickets  
No Entry Fee  
Free Play Time

## Gerry Watson



Pool Entertainer  
Nov. 4, 12:00  
in Concourse

## Boston Tournament



Nov. 8, 9 & 15  
\$3.00 Entry fee  
Prizes for all  
Entrants !

# JOYNER POCKET

Video Games   Pinball Games   Boston, Snooker



## Students' Union



## IN THE TURRET

### THIS WEEK:

THURS. OCT. 28  
CAMPUS CANADA CARAVAN  
FRI. OCT. 29  
PERNOT PRIZES AND GAMES  
GET THERE EARLY  
SAT. OCT. 30  
HALLOWEEN AT THE TURRET  
PRIZES FROM LABATT'S  
COME AND WIN



## IN MEL

### THIS WEEK:

THURS/FRI  
JIMI AVON  
SAT. OCT. 30  
COMEDY WITH  
MIKE WILMOT AND GUESTS  
LAUGH YOUR BUTT OFF!!!

AT WILF'S  
NEXT WEEK:  
STEVIE STARR







# No conspiracy at Laurier

RENEE WARD  
Cord News

On Tuesday, October 12, 1993, a memorandum was circulated throughout the Wilfrid Laurier University community regarding Planned Parenthood, the United Way, and fund-raising campaigns on the Laurier campus. The memo focused on the exclusion of Planned Parenthood from the United Way's fund-raising campaign.

Planned Parenthood is a pro choice birth control counselling service.

The authors, Barry Kay, a Political Science professor, and Peter Dunn and Anne Westhues, professors of Social Work, arranged and circulated the memorandum as an independent project. Had Planned Parenthood and the United Way been consulted before-hand, several misleading inaccuracies in the memo could have been avoided.

The first paragraph of the

memo states that Planned Parenthood, "formerly a member of the United Way, has been excluded in recent years despite its continued efforts to be reinstated". Planned Parenthood was a former member, but was asked to withdraw in 1976, due to community controversy over the fact that they offer counselling, information, and references for abortions.

Planned Parenthood has never asked to be reinstated into the United Way. It was not until January of 1992 that they applied to the United Way for a two year developmental grant of \$94 000. This money would match corporate sponsorship for the "Parents for Healthy Sexuality" educational program.

Burna Wilton, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood for Kitchener/Waterloo, stressed the

fact that this program would be financially self-sufficient within four years.

According to Patrick Byrne, Campaign Director for the K/W United Way, the application for funds was turned down due to the "type of controversy this was going to create for the organization [United Way]".

The second paragraph of the memo discusses the Laurier donor designation program. The point made was that this program has been receiving "declining publicity", thus affecting possible fund-raising attempts for Planned Parenthood.

The donor designation program allows an individual on campus to make a pledge to any organization through the United Way, even if it is not one of the fifty-four agencies involved with

the United Way.

When asked about how this "declining publicity" had affected Planned Parenthood, Wilton said that "lack of funds and staff time" were more the cause for any lack of awareness of the organization. Wilton also stressed that awareness had actually grown in the last several years, due to volunteer programs, the hiring of a new Education Coordinator, and increased efforts to create awareness on university campuses.

The final paragraph of the memo describes the United Way as having "a monopoly on charitable fund-raising at Laurier." This statement is misleading, as the fund-raising activities on campus are not exclusionary. Any organization can promote their cause, even if they are not a member of the United Way.

The existence of the donor des-

ignation program, as well as such things as Shinerama (a fund-raiser for Cystic Fibrosis) and Dance for Heart, (for the Heart and Stroke Foundation) is proof of this, as these are not members of the United Way.

Both Planned Parenthood and the United Way disagreed with the use of the word "monopoly". Burna Wilton was concerned as she "does not want misinformation in the community". Byrne also expressed concern, saying that "something that comes out like this doesn't help if it is taken the wrong way".

Despite all of the inaccuracies in the memorandum, both the United Way and Planned Parenthood expressed thanks for such obvious concern within the Laurier community.

Any publicity creates a greater awareness of the cause, and that is ultimately beneficial to any charitable organization.



## Election Post-Mortem: The morning after the night before



MARK HEASLEY  
Cord News

The Liberals won't keep their promises. The Progressive Conservatives are dead in the water. The Reformers will become more moderate. The Bloc Quebecois won't contribute anything to Canada as a whole. The NDP will be back.

All these opinions and predictions, and more besides them, were aired this past Tuesday, when eight of Wilfrid Laurier's professors conducted a post-mortem analysis on the results of Monday's Federal Election.

### THE LIBERALS

The big winners in the election were the Liberals, with their establishment of a majority gov-

ernment. Richard Christy (Sociology) said that "all political parties witnessed a major restructuring of support." He said that the now Liberal strongholds of Ontario and the Maritimes were largely influenced by the promise of jobs, especially in the unemployment-ridden East, and Ontario to a lesser extent.

John Redekop (Political Science) said that he believed the "Liberal campaign to be full of misleading promises. You can't just tell people that they can expect to just wake up the next day to find a job waiting for them".

On the other hand, David Johnson said "I think Chretien will be able to deliver on some of his promises, but only because the Conservatives already did all of the dirty work." The backlash of having to make these unpopular policy decisions contributed to the Conservatives' downfall.

Anne Westhues (Social Work) addressed a further shortcoming of the Liberal campaign. She said she was "not sure that the Liberals took the issue of the deficit seriously as an issue that would have to be immediately faced", but also said that the Liberal victory could prove beneficial to the economy as "the dollar went up as soon as it looked like Chretien would win. Any economic improvements we see are more likely to be from foreign investment in Canada, not from...the work programs the Liberals will start."

### THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES

Barry Kay (Political Science) said that one question he heard struck him: Did Kim Campbell deserve this? "Perhaps not," he said, "but Brian Mulroney certainly did."

Campbell's purpose was to put a new face on the PC's, but the election was not there to be won." While Joyce Lorimer said that "Mulroney's good luck and intelligence held us together", David Johnson (Economics) explained that after their nine years of power, the PC's left people with the "sensation that the taxes that they paid accomplished nothing", the people wanted something new.

Professor Redekop "seriously doubts that the Conservatives will recover. They lost their 2 key bases of support of the last decade - Quebec to the Bloc, and the West to Reform." Similarly, Barry Kay said that "the Conservatives are in drastic jeopardy of losing all that they have."

### THE BLOC QUEBECOIS

The prevalent attitude of the panel was one of general disapproval towards the new official Opposition. Richard Christy's description of the media's presentation of Lucien Bouchard as being one of "a crusader, with his proud, passionate plea for independence who could do no wrong".

The Bloc stripped away the Conservatives' support in Quebec, and as Redekop said, "the only common tie between the varied members of the Bloc is their united goal to create an independent Quebec. Jean Chretien has my best wishes, its not in the Bloc's best interests for the Canadian economy to function well in the long run. This is not to say that the Bloc will sabotage the economy, but I don't see them making any sacrifices for the rest of Canada."

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Laying the election campaign to rest.

Pic: Sheldon Page

## Waterloo Election Results



**Liberals**  
25 689

**Reform**  
15 549

**PC's**  
14 882

**NDP**  
2 779

**Christian Heritage**  
920

**Libertarian**  
473

**Natural Law**  
456

**Independent Don Faithful**  
329

the unofficial results  
official results to be released Nov. 15

These figures were obtained from the Campaign offices of Andrew Telegdi



# Taylor poses for Liberals

VIRGINIA PARKER

*Cord News Commentary*

When is a door not a door? (when it's ajar).

When is a student representative not a student representative? Evidently, not when posing for campaign literature during a Federal election.

Sean Taylor, WLU Students' Union President, posed for an ad in support of Liberal candidate Andrew Telegdi. The ad appeared in last week's issue of the Cord, showing Taylor, Telegdi and Laurier student and head of the WLU Young Liberals Tanis Gilbert standing next to the Wilfrid Laurier University sign at the corner of King and University.

"I represent the students' interests all the time, not just 9 to 5. I won't go to Wilf's and get hammered because I feel that would reflect badly on Laurier," said Taylor.

However, Taylor feels that he was not representing Laurier when he appeared in the ad with Telegdi. "At no time can you represent everyone", he said.

"[The ad in the Cord] was not my personal doing," Taylor said. "The photo was to go on a campaign flyer for Mr. Telegdi. But if it got past the Editorial Board [of the Cord] and was printed, then it

must have been adequate."

The issue of the ad had not been brought forward in an Editorial Board meeting.

It should be noted that while the Cord ad made no mention of Taylor's name or position, the flyer, for which the photo was originally intended, identified Taylor but not his position in Laurier's Students' Union.

Although Taylor did not know that the ad was going to appear in the Cord, he said he would still have posed with Telegdi, even if he had known that Telegdi intended to use the ad in the Cord.

"Any Poli Sci prof will tell you that a media ad like this has minimal effect on undecided voters and absolutely no effect on decided voters. Even without this ad, there's a 99% chance that Mr. Telegdi would still have won anyway", Taylor said.

Taylor also pointed out that many candidates posed with the Canadian flag during the Federal election campaign "but they don't necessarily represent the opinions of all Canadians".

While he sees nothing wrong with supporting a candidate in a federal election, Taylor said he would not do so for anyone who might run for a Students' Union position. "There would be a direct conflict of interest there. I would definitely stay away from internal affairs like that."

During last year's Union elections, Taylor, who was Chair of the Union Board, appeared on flyers circulated in support of Vice-President Tim Crowder's campaign. Although controversial, the Election Council ruled that the



Spot the Student Prez in this picture.

Pic: Liberal advertisement

flyers did not violate any Students' Union by-laws.

Union BOD member Hugh MacPhie also made his political affiliations public in a televised commercial for the Progressive Conservatives. The ad was aired during the World Series.

When asked about this ad, MacPhie said "I appeared, not in the capacity of a WLUSU BOD member, but as a private citizen. There was no way that I could even be identified as a Laurier student."

The question that arises is, obviously, where our student representatives should draw the line. MacPhie, as a Director, has a much lower profile than Taylor. More importantly, there was no mention of his affiliation with Students' Union.

In Taylor's case, however, the lines are far more blurred. Telegdi's Cord ad was geared specifically towards Laurier students. By using Taylor in the ad, it is

doubtful that Telegdi did not want Laurier students to notice Taylor's affiliation with him.

The ad and flyer sent a message that the Students' Union supported Telegdi, an image that should not have been portrayed to Laurier students or the Waterloo community.

Obviously, it would not be in anyone's interests to limit the political interests of any student representatives. Taylor, MacPhie and other elected student officials should just keep in mind that, for the duration of their terms in office, they serve as representatives of the entire Laurier community and their actions will be judged as such.

Just as Taylor, when he goes to a bar, does not want to portray Laurier as a university of drunks, he perhaps should also hesitate to portray Laurier as supporting any party line during a Federal election.

## Kim's relieved she didn't sell her car

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Redekop further draws a connection between the Bloc Quebecois and the Reform Party by suggesting that "the Bloc says special status for Quebec is not enough, Reform says that special status for Quebec is too much. As the Bloc wrangles for more independence and economic benefits for Quebec, it will feed Reform support in other parts of the country."

The Bloc might not dominate the Commons with their continual calls for Quebec independence. Barry Kay said new rules will be applied to debate, especially Question Period, to ensure the other parties interests are given equal time.

### THE REFORM PARTY

The Reform Party was seen as being very much as a party with a lot of future potential by the panel. Redekop explained that "Chretien will not be able to deliver the goods: he won't change NAFTA, he won't throw out the GST, and cannot just keep creating jobs. Where will the anger go? Unless Reform really blows it, it is geared to become one of the two major parties in Canada." With the Conservatives no longer being considered a viable party, "the public will see Reform as the conservative/right wing alternative to the Liberals."

Despite the assertion that, like most parties who come into power, the Reform party will moderate their policy positions; Joyce Lorimer was "frightened of the Reform parties' policies. The practice of constituent level politics - with the MP checking on how their riding stands on an issue and voting accordingly - allows for the violation of fundamental human rights that should be applicable

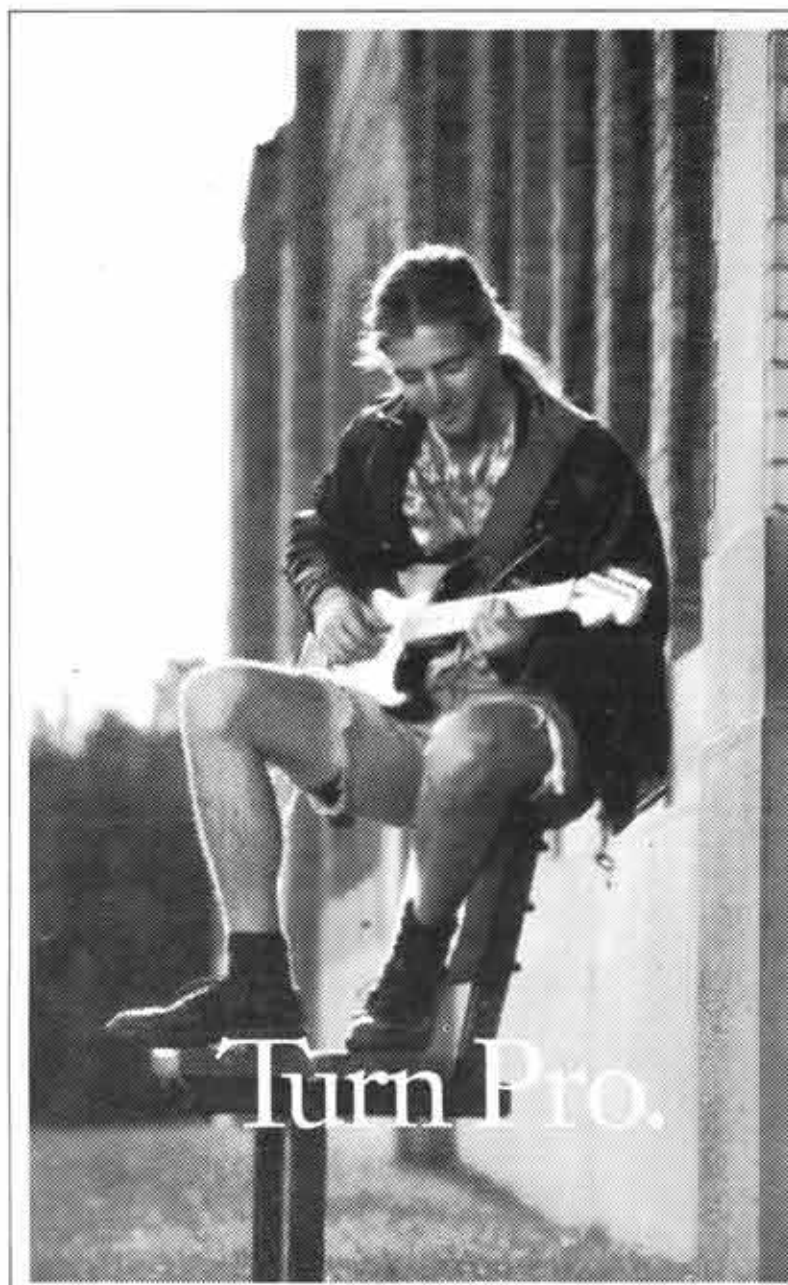
to everyone."

Part of Reform's success, said David Johnson, is that "unlike other politicians, Manning is actually willing to make a controversial decision like saying 'We can't give more money to old people' and people are responding."

### THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The panel consistently said that the NDP will be back, and in the case of Joyce Lorimer, will be better than ever. She said that "the NDP is in good shape for a comeback. Now they have time to resolve the conflicts between the three factions of the party...the pragmatic social democrats..., organized labour..., and the philosophical leftists. The party has not had a solid ideology in years." Also advocating light at the end of the tunnel for the NDP was Barry Kay's opinion that "It's still too early to make apocalyptic predictions for the future for the NDP... they will clearly have a role and function", as well as Redekop's passing observation that the party wasn't any worse off now than it was in 1958.

Of more than passing interest to students was the insignificant role that education played in this election. When asked why this was so, Joyce Lorimer said that "education was a low status issue, and that interested parties have not been effective in getting educational issues on board the campaign platforms". Anne Westhues countered this by citing that education "was on the front burners in Manitoba. Three universities developed a 'Vote Education' program, and worked with applicable Liberal and New Democrat parties that advocated legislation to improve education."



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# Into the wild Red yonder



## Cord News Commentary

The events of this past weekend have changed the face of Canada forever, leaving Canadians everywhere wondering what effects are going to emerge during the next few years. Between the Jays' World Series victory and the revolutionary changes in the Federal Parliament, almost everyone was intent on the live television coverage of the developments. Few things other than a war could capture so much attention and cause so much nationalism in so many of this country's citizens.

We have just witnessed the hardest fall of a political party ever seen in Canada. Kim Campbell lasted a bit longer in office than John Turner did a decade ago, but the PC's current position is much worse than that of the Liberals.

It is doubtful now that the

Conservatives will be able to survive this blow. Although they retained a strong portion of the popular vote, they do not have a significant position in Parliament from which to promote their policies. Meanwhile, the Bloc Quebecois and the Reform Party are both in good positions to further seduce PC supporters.

It now seems likely that Kim Campbell will resign as party leader, as many people are advising. No matter who leads the party, however, they have an enormous task ahead of them to convince voters that they can offer something to the country that the other parties can't.

By comparison, the other major parties did fairly well. The new Parliament includes the Reform Party on the right, the NDP on the left with a weaker voice, and the Liberals attempting to maintain a balance. Confronting this set-up, of course, is the Bloc attempting to encompass all of these perspectives as they relate to Quebec.

The NDP is confronted by a situation similar to what they've had at different times in the past.

Their voice in Parliament has lost some of its strength, but they retain their influence in provincial politics and they are still the government's social conscience. Although voters have focused more on the immediate concerns of the economy and survival of the country, social issues will almost inevitably return to the forefront of Canadian politics some time in the future, and the NDP have the experience, resources, and national perspective needed to deal with these issues adequately.

The Reform Party, on the other hand, have based their role on the opposite ideology of fiscal responsibility. Manning has been given enough power in Parliament to set him up as Canada's version of Ross Perot, appearing regularly in Parliament and in the news to whine about any unjustified spending by the Liberals.

Although much of the Reform Party's support may be from protest votes and although it currently depends a lot upon Manning himself, they have based their policies on a firm foundation. In the future, this should enable them to grow



See you in the funny papers.

further in Ontario and to expand into Quebec. They might be impeded by alienation from women, minorities, Francophones, etc., but by adjusting their standpoint to reflect the needs of these voters and by maintaining their focus on economics, they will be guaranteed an increasingly prominent role in the government.

The Bloc must overcome some major obstacles within their structure and principles if they are to accomplish anything. Bouchard and his party have focussed almost completely on the issue of Quebec separatism, thereby neglecting many of the other issues of the past campaign. They have attempted to unite people from all points in the political spectrum.

The Bloc has stated that they will defend Quebec's interests in Parliament, until it seems appropriate for Quebec to be independent, but that time might never come. Meanwhile, Bouchard will have to balance the different views in his party of what is beneficial to Quebec.

One possible result of the Bloc's presence that has been given little attention is that English Canada may decide to separate. As the Bloc gains more attention in their new role, and if the Liberals give Quebec more special treatment, resentment may grow in the rest of Canada. Native groups, that own much of northern Quebec, have clearly stated their preference to remain a part of Canada rather than Quebec. This would guarantee a connection between the main part of Canada and the Maritimes. Perhaps we would be better off without Quebec and the

Pic: Ken McGuffin

demands Quebecers are making on everyone else.

The Liberals obviously have a tremendous task ahead of them to balance these different views. Since the Conservatives are out for the next few years, the Grits will serve as the pragmatic Canadian party, addressing the points presented by the other parties and attempting to do better than the PC's.

The Liberals are currently riding a crest of public support. Luckily for Chretien, though, the support of the voters and their expectations are not nearly as unrealistic as those placed in similar turn-around governments in Ontario and the United States recently. Chretien will have to provide results soon in order to maintain their support, but cancellation of the helicopter deal and the Pearson Airport deal might be enough to hold back the voters for a while.

On a personal level, Chretien has enough experience to make rational decisions. He has also been complemented by Lloyd and other anchors for his all-around decency. Unfortunately, he is hated in Quebec as the native son who betrayed his people in the Constitutional talks. But hate is not necessarily the opposite of love.

We have entered a transition period for this country. Hopefully the issues of the economy and separatism will soon reach a climax so we can get on to other things. Meanwhile, we can enjoy this temporary lull from the oppressive barrage of the media until the new Parliament starts tackling its job in earnest.

Together, we can make Canada work.

## Wacky Wednesday at Laurier

Campus Club



The Airborne Comedians entertain in the Concourse last Wednesday. Keep your eyes open for more free Wacky Wednesday events, provided by the Board of Student Activities.

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# Bag 'O Crime

*Straight from the offices of John Baal, Laurier's Chief of Security*

## Oct. 18 - 08:30 : Theft Under

Torque Room employees reported the theft of a small amount of cash from the money basket in the faculty lounge. Since the lounge is not locked between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m., they were advised to collect the money twice a day to keep the cash at a minimum.

## Oct. 18 - 12:00 : Trespass

Acting on a complaint from Housing Office employees, a belligerent male who was interfering with the operation of the department was evicted from the housing office. The subject is not university affiliated.

## Oct. 19 - 01:00 : Medical Assistance

A 19 year old WLU student fell on University Ave., and injured her knee. The victim, who was unable to walk, was transported to the K/W Hospital where she was treated for damaged ligaments.

## Oct. 19 - 01:40 : Mischief

Call from Foot Patrol reporting that they found a Bell Canada pay phone on the Dining Hall Quad. Investigation revealed that the phone, which weighs approximately 200 lbs., had been torn from its mooring in the Dining Hall area and carried outside. Due to the weight of the phone it is assumed that several persons are responsible. Three inebriated males who were seen near the scene were questioned but no charges were laid.

## Oct. 20 - 01:00 : Fire Drill

A fire drill conducted in Willison Hall went extremely smooth. The residence was vacated within five minutes. All required fire training manoeuvres for the 93/94 year are now completed.

## Oct. 21 - 09:27 : Medical Assistance

A WLU student who fell unconscious while in the Business Office was taken by ambulance to the K/W Hospital.

## Oct. 21 - 12:20 : Trespass

Acting on complaints from Bricker residents, four Hamilton, Ont. males, between 18 and 25 years of age, were evicted from the dormitory. All four were issued trespass notices. The subjects were employees of an advertising agency promoting a hair care product.

## Oct. 21 - 13:00 : Trespass

Housing Office employees reported that a male was creating a disturbance in the Housing Office. Security responded and observed a male running from the building. He was apprehended and identified as a 36 year old Waterloo male. Investigation revealed that the subject has a lengthy criminal record. Consequently, he was given a trespass notice and escorted off campus.

## Oct. 22 - 01:05 : Harassment

Foot Patrol dispatch reported two inebriated males were making a nuisance of themselves by insisting that they needed the walk-home service. The culprits received a stern warning and were sent on their way by Security.

## Oct. 22 - 02:00 : Mischief

While patrolling 202 Regina Street premises, Security came across a parked vehicle with the door on the driver's side wide open. Upon inspecting the vehicle, the officer discovered that the radio had been removed and the speakers were partially dismantled. A suspect, who was found couched behind another vehicle, was questioned. He was released without being charged. The suspect is not university affiliated. Investigation is being continued.

## Oct. 23 - 23:30 : Crowd Control

Between the hours of 11:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 23 and 3:00 Sunday morning, Security and City Police had to contend with throngs of Blue Jay victory carousers. At one point City Police blocked off several side streets within campus proximity to keep the marchers confined to King Street. Consequently, the campus remained relatively quiet. A large window pane of a ground floor dormitory lounge was broken by a WLU student. It presently appears that this was not an act of deliberate vandalism, but rather due to rash behaviour on part of the student who wanted to attract the attention of persons inside the lounge. No doubt, his impulsive action will prove quite costly.

# Prez speaks on social justice in 90's

BONNIE REDEKOP

*Cord News*

On Tuesday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m., the twentieth annual Easton-McCarney Memorial Lecture was given at the Aird Recital Hall.

This year's lecturer was Dr. Lorna Marsden, President of Wilfrid Laurier University. The lecture, entitled "Globalization of the Welfare State," was presented to Laurier faculty, students, social work professionals and members of the community.

Marsden opened the lecture by addressing the phenomenon of de-industrialization. "We've seen the speed of de-industrialization even this year," she said. As a result of de-industrialization "loss of employment is a major problem facing individuals," Marsden said.

Marsden noted the recent shift to an era where the new technology revolves around access to information. There is a need to control the use of the idea underlying the product, Marsden said. This control of information is reflected in the term "intellectual property."

Recent examples of such control over ideas are evident in Canada's drug patent legislation and in the copyright revision passed in 1986, Marsden said. "Ideas, in our era, are property."

Marsden said welfare analysts should consider turning from critiques of existing systems to creating ideas that will move into the international setting. "Canadians are all too often naive about intellectual property," she said.

Marsden said most governments will be out of social welfare systems in the next decade. If governments cannot deliver social welfare and if communities cannot carry the load, the question of who will provide social welfare, and how it will be structured

and reformed, remains to be answered.

"Canada has all of the elements of the world system economy, so why don't we get on with it?" Marsden said. She also said Canadians have not sold our health care ideas to the U.S. in an effective way.

In an interview following the lecture, Marsden said that for students, the question is to really come to grips with what's happening in the economy. People aren't paying enough attention, and need to be more self-conscious about ideas, Marsden said.

"I think we have wonderful systems and analysis," Marsden said. "Most people would love to live under our system." However, it's not good enough to simply market ideas. We've got to show how these ideas can be applied, Marsden said.

Professor Edcil Wickham, Easton-McCarney Trustee, publicly thanked Marsden for the lecture. When asked in an interview why the evening's lecture topic was so critical, Wickham said "we are respected in the world and not seen as trying to take over anybody, so why don't we push our ideas more, if they're seen as beneficial to human beings?"

Dr. Peter Eglin, Chair of the WLU Faculty of Sociology, said "As provocative and contentious a set of remarks as Dr. Marsden made, it demanded at least equal time in questions and discussions. What happened?"

The Easton-McCarney Memorial Fund is a living memorial to two former students in the Faculty of Social Work, John Easton and Christopher McCarney. The fund's mandate is to bring distinguished individuals to WLU to address the university and professional community about relevant social issues.

Also present at the lecture were one member each from the Easton and McCarney students' families.

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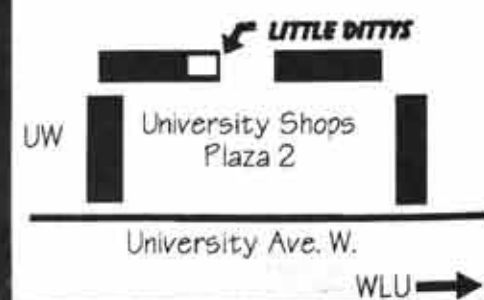
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# How your BOD sizes up

JIM LOWE

*Cord News Commentary*

Is student government at Laurier a bloated mess that needs to be overhauled? Over the past several weeks, the Students' Union's Constitution and Operations Development (COD) board has been investigating just that question as it ponders the possible downsizing of the Union's Board of Directors.

There are currently fifteen members of the board, all of whom were acclaimed to their respective posts this year.

The recent discussion regarding BOD size was spurred by last year's COD chair Dave Bigioni. Bigioni conducted a study which

recommended that the board be reduced to twelve directors. The study concluded that this would eliminate many of the inefficiencies prevalent in the current BOD format without overburdening the remaining members.

Renegade director Peter Hearty then went one step further by suggesting the BOD be slashed to just six members.

The Directors who oppose downsizing have argued that the Students' Union runs effectively in its current state, and to reduce the number of directors would create too much work for those who remained.

While they are correct in stat-

ing that the Union does seem to work well, they fail to understand the true reasons why.

The Students' Union operates efficiently because of its knowledgeable full-time employees, its competent Operations and Management Board (the President and vice-presidents) and its plethora of hard-working volunteers. If anything, the Union is successful DESPITE the BOD, not because of it.

There are of course, directors who do a more than adequate job. Martin Chartrand, for example, seems to work tirelessly for the corporation. Other directors, like Paul McQueen, Alex Czekala and Bryan Rowe, make an effort to be

well informed on Students' Union issues. For the most part, however, people just float.

Downsizing the board would not increase the workload for the six or seven responsible directors, it would simply get rid of the floaters.

The arguments in favour of downsizing the Board, however, are much more convincing.

To begin with, many proponents of downsizing feel that a smaller board would eliminate the annual acclamations that fill the Board each February. If such a result occurred, it would be a blessing.

This year, the Union's fifteen directors only needed the signatures of a few of their friends in order to receive the ultimate decision making authority in the Union. Can you think of any other multi-million dollar corporations in which this would occur?

Because it is so easy for people to become directors, they often have little incentive, or interest, in doing a proper job. Although democracy is not a perfect science, the fact that someone would actually have to go to some effort in order to attain a directorship is somewhat of an indication that the person would attempt to fulfil their duties on the BOD.

The current BOD, because it never faced the scrutiny of the public eye, is lazy and irresponsible. Attendance at BOD meetings is pitiful and office hours are ignored. One director, for exam-

ple, has basically dropped off the face of the earth in order to work in the federal election. Is this really effective representation?

Democracy is not the only fruit that might spring from the downsizing tree. A smaller board is much easier to manage than one that features fifteen members. The Union Board is large enough that people can coast quietly into the background. Poor attendance is not dealt with because there is still a gaggle of politicians to debate the issues. The fact that one director totally shirks his or her responsibilities is pasted over because of the hard work of a few other members. In such cases, the Chair, as well as other directors, would have little choice but to make the negligent director accountable.

As well, having fewer politicians mucking around could never be a bad thing. Although Chair Hugh MacPhie has made great strides to increase the efficiency of Board meetings, one needs only attend one of the BOD's biweekly marathons to fully appreciate the hot air, posturing and ass-covering that the BOD members spew out. Often, the hard work of the OMB or the few dedicated directors is messed up and delayed by the politics that are perpetuated by lazy student politicians who are simply going through the motions.

Obviously, downsizing the Board is not a panacea for all that ails Laurier student government. It is, however, a step in the right direction that would eliminate some of the mould that grows on the WLU Students' Union.

## What has become of Shinerama

AMAL MOUSSAOUI

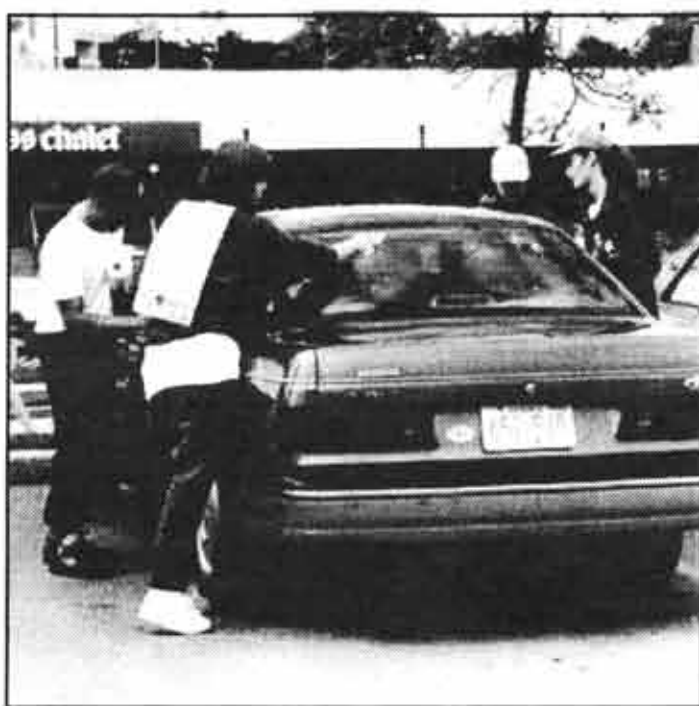
*Cord News*

Hey all you frosh! Do you remember the first week of your university career? The week that you didn't have assignments, midterms or essays to hand in? The week that you didn't even have classes!! (Oh god, that time existed?)

Yes indeed, those pleasant days are gone, and all that is left are: the SHINERAMA TOTALS. This year WLU raised a whopping \$40 000.37 (Hooray). This placed us fourth among all schools in Ontario for fund raising. Although this total is \$4000 less than last year, this was mainly due to bad weather and the fact that there are about 200 fewer frosh this year. All the money will of course go to Cystic Fibrosis, our favorite charity.

Another school that participated in Shinerama was Western, which raised \$100 000. Waterloo raised \$5200 (only 200 people participated), Guelph raised \$10 754, Brock, which has about the same amount of Frosh as WLU raised \$16 000, and Carleton raised \$48 500. WLU was fourth after Western, Carleton, and University of Ottawa, which raised \$42 000 this year. This was the first year the University of Ottawa participated in Shinerama.

Although the totals for all the schools have gone down, WLU frosh were wonderful in working hard to keep WLU in good standing. Jana Tavener and Nancy Brndiar, the Co-ordinators of Shinerama at Laurier, said they wanted to congratulate and thank



Remember the good old days

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all the students, faculties, Ice Breakers, Foot Patrol, Baachus and Orientation Committee for all their efforts.

Sponsors for Shinerama included Unique Screen Printing, Cyclepath, Tim Hortons, Future Shop, Subway, Horse Shoe Resort, Zehrs, Mr. Grocer, Shoppers' Drug Mart, Super Fresh, AM 109, Fast Forward, Gus Maue, Purple and Gold, and McPhails.

## We're gonna clean up this town

JENN THORNE

*Cord News*

Thanks to Mother Nature, what was supposed to be a gathering of several hundred environmentally conscious citizens from the K-W area turned into a small handful of litter collectors.

Sunday, October 17 was the Second Annual Litter Walk in Kitchener and Waterloo. Due to

heavy rain, the turnout was less than expected. The Lutheran Refugee Committee and Mennonite Coalition for Refugee Support sponsored the event.

Volunteers collected funds in their neighbourhoods to go towards food and housing for refugees.

Refugees were also participating in the litter walk to show their gratitude.

The walk began at 1:00 p.m. and participants covered 7.5 kilometres in territory.

After the walk, volunteers were invited to gather in St. John's Lutheran Church for refreshments and entertainment by ethnic bands.

Both Louis Klarke and Rev. Bill Shafer, the information contacts for the event, were unavailable for comments.

## You just can't mess with Hallowe'en

KATHLEEN HONEY

*Cord News*

It's official. Hallowe'en will be held on October 31 this year.

Both the City of Waterloo and the City of Kitchener had considered moving the day of ghosties to October 30.

The City of Waterloo decided that they did not have the authority to change the date of Hallowe'en, since it is not a City holiday.

The City of Waterloo had put forward the motion for the change

at the October 4 Council Meeting. It was suggested that it would be safer to hold Hallowe'en on the Saturday, because the switch to standard time on Sunday morning would mean it would be dark earlier.

Rumours have been circulating that some people believe Hallowe'en should not be held on Sunday, since Sunday is a day of worship for many religions. This rumour could not be verified at press time.

Happy Hallowe'en.

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# By-laws beat math exams

**DARREN MAHAFFY**  
*Cord News Commentary*

A transgression so small that it was almost missed took place last Thursday. However, this reporter was all over it like a Liberal on an Ontario riding.

With only three voting members present (Mike, Adrienne and Heather) and Phill in the chair, the Board of Student Publications sat and discussed corporate affairs without quorum. As such, they acted outside their by-laws.

Where, you might ask, were the three delinquent members? Chris and Jeff both claimed they had a Math 130 exam. Further investigation proved that this was true. Sue "forgot".

Some important things should be pointed out however, despite the fact that no official business took place.

Looking back two weeks you will recall an in camera session the BOD had. Well, according to Phill, the matter will be made public, "after Chris has talked to his people". Who those people are, he did not say.

The Users Committee is back. The Committee oversees the computer system shared by Pubs and the Union. The BOD passed a

motion to re-establish the Committee. That motion, of course, was out of order because the BOD lacked quorum. Perhaps the issue will be resolved today.

This is all the interesting news

should be highlighted is the Keystone Sports Editor. A position that not only allows you to hang about with the cool Keystone staff and get into sports events for free, but is also great with milk and cookies.

The Student Publications K.G.B. have cracked down on long distance phone calls in a bid to save money. Pubbers now require a security code to access the long distance line thus allowing the BOD financial watchdogs to trace all calls and their originators.

On a final positive note, "Sweet" Mike Rosenblatt reported that all of the Cord Guides left over from last year were recycled. If only we could recycle the Ottawa Senators.....

## Fall Convocation 1995 could be cancelled

**MARK JOHNSON**  
*Cord News*

Fall Convocation ceremonies may be terminated as of 1995 if a proposal from Laurier's Ceremonies Committee is passed by Senate later this year.

The news of the proposal was published in the last issue of the Laurier News and was confirmed by Peter Tron, the University's Registrar, at an informal meeting held on Friday, October 22 in the Turret. The meeting, which was initiated by Class of 1995 students seeking information about the proposed changes, was attended by John McCutcheon, BBA Director, Marilyn Watson, Registration and Graduation Coordinator and about 40 others, mostly Co-op students.

Watson explained that the October Convocation ceremony costs the University about \$24 000 and the equivalent of one full month of salaried work by an employee of the Registrar's Office each year. She also explained that the loss of four staff members in the Registrar's Office, due to Social Contract legislation, would make it much more difficult to organize the event in the future.

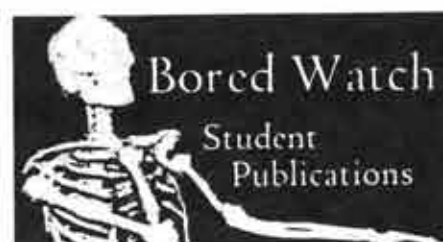
Students in attendance voiced objections to the fact that the Co-op class graduating in August of 1995 would have to wait nine months to receive their diplomas and would have to share the ceremonies with the mainstream class of 1996. They also expressed concerns about having only a minority choice of the Valedictorian should the proposal succeed.

McCutcheon, speaking on behalf of Dr. Alex Murray, Dean of the School of Business and Economics (SBE), said that the administration supported the termination of Fall Convocation as a larger, more prestigious annual ceremony would bring more media coverage and publicity to the SBE.

A counter-proposal to have ceremonies held in August each year was also suggested at the meeting. August ceremonies would force mainstream grads to wait an extra three months before receiving their degree, but would also allow SBE Co-op students and Fall Arts and Sciences grads to celebrate with the rest of the class of 1995. Tron promised to pursue this suggestion.

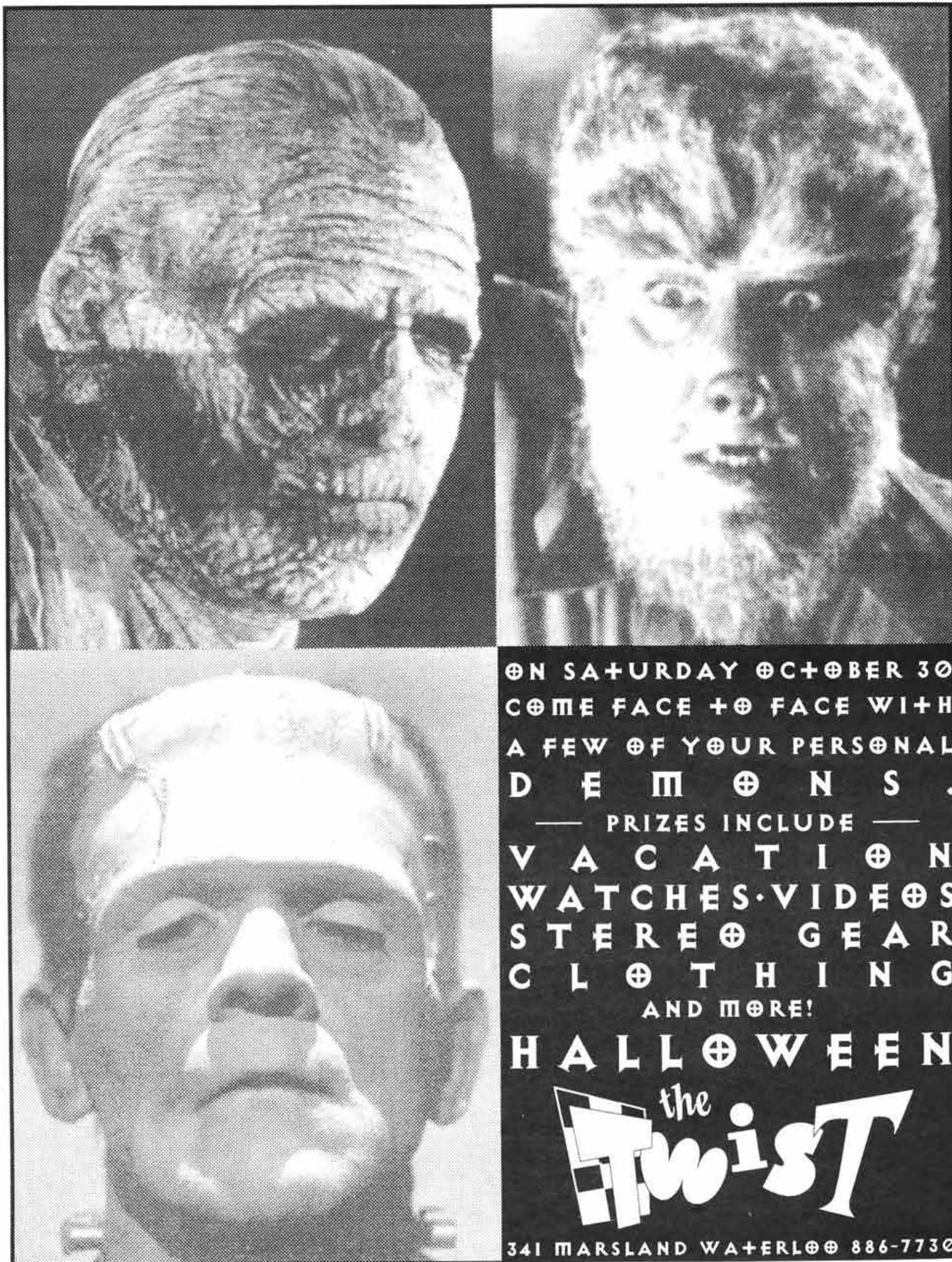
The proposal to eliminate October Convocation ceremonies is not expected to come before the

Senate before November. In the mean time, concerned students are urged to make their opinions known to student Senators and the Ceremonies Committee. Starting this year, all Convocation ceremonies will be held in the new Waterloo Recreational Complex.



from last week. You may have noted (like Jim Lowe) that there was no BOD Watch last week. Here are the highlights from that meeting:

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# Two much!

## Jays Beat

by: Martin Walker



They did it!!! The Toronto Blue Jays are the first team since the 1977/78 Yankees to win back-to-back World Series Championships. Most people were able to experience the victory celebration on King St. or, as in my case, having beer poured down your back (thanks Jim!) as Joe Carter hit one of the most memorable shots over the Skydome's left field wall.

Thus, as the season now draws to a close, so does my Jays Beat column. As the last installment of Jays Beat, I will endeavour to bring you the Highs and the Lows and the Best and the Worst of the Jays this past season.

### Most Valuable Player (MVP) for the Jays regular season:

A host of people can fill this category but the one who deserves it the most has to be Paul Molitor. Even though he was Designated Hitter and only played first a handful of times, Molly was the man who kept the clubhouse alive. He had the best season of his career to date and placed second in hitting for the American League. And how fitting that he was World Series MVP!

Runners-up include Robbie Alomar for amazing defensive play and equally impressive offensive ability (hitting third best in AL), as well as "Sweet Swing" Johnny Olerud for impressive numbers that

he had hitting (leading the AL in average).

### Least Valuable Player (LVP) for the Jays regular season:

Jack Morris. After coming off a 21 win game season, I think people's expectations were a little high. Morris had his problems (boy, did he have his problems!) and had a very poor season, but all respect should be given to him and his strong career in baseball over his lifetime. Maybe he should be remembered for his years with Detroit and Minnesota and the contributions he made to them. Regardless, Morris contributed little to the Jays getting to the World Series.

Candidates that are runners-up include Dick Schofield for his unimpressive hitting (even though he is excellent defensively) and getting knocked out for most of the season with a broken arm. Darrin Jackson (remember him?) who came over from San Diego for "Little Shit" Derek Bell trade, also performed poorly until getting traded for Tony Fernandez from the Mets.

### Best Trade:

By far, the best trade had to be outfielder Darrin Jackson for short stop Tony Fernandez. Even though it was a short term trade as Fernandez is now a Free Agent, he

performed impressively hitting over .300 and being probably the best short stop in the American League. I scoff at all the so-called Jays fans for booing him upon his return to the Jays, and I'm glad that Fernandez has proved them wrong.

Runner-up was the Al Leiter trade from the NY Yankees for Jesse Barfield five years ago. Although I still consider Leiter somewhat of a bum and he took forever to get his act together, he did provide the Jays important middle relief and back-up starting pitcher work.

### Worst Trade:

Obviously, the Rickey Henderson for Steve Karsay to Oakland was a bad trade. Although Henderson did turn up his offense a notch in the World Series, his hitting during the regular season and ALCS and his defensive talent average was pitiful. Even GM Pat Gillick said that he regretted making the trade. Karsay will probably become one of Oakland's main pitchers in the years to come and expect this to come back and haunt them.

### Most impressive World Series moment:

By far, Joe Carter's three-run, series-winning home run off the Wild Thing. There couldn't have been a better way to end the World Series! Carter instantly became a hero again for the Jays, and even though I was one of the biggest critics of Carter during the season, you have to be impressed with that.

### Worst World Series moment/stupidest moment:

Maybe someone should teach pitcher Todd Stottlemyre how to run! What the hell was he doing when he rounded second to slide into third in game 4 of the World Series? I may not be a world class sprinter but his flailing arms and belly flop to third was one of the worst I've seen. Sure he's an American League pitcher who probably hasn't had to sprint since college, but that was sad. Needless to say, it was also one of the most humorous moments of the World Series. One question for Stottlemyre: "How does the dirt gravel taste?"

### Say Goodbye to...

Tony Fernandez, Jack Morris, Rickey Henderson and possibly Pat Borders. All are rumored to be leaving. Definitely Henderson will be gone and probably Fernandez (too high of a free agent salary). Morris will be released as the Jays pay \$1 million to buy out his contract and Borders could be traded due to his possible salary this year. Also **rumored** to go are ace relievers Danny Cox and Mark Eichorn. Rumors of them being traded for prospects and less expensive relievers are only recent rumors, but the fact that the Jays want to chop over \$6 million are the sad facts of life.

Carlos Delgado and Randy Knorr would fill in for Pat Borders if he is traded, but I really think the Jays would be shooting themselves in the foot by doing this. Delgado shows signs of being an excellent catcher but is still a rookie, while

Knorr will simply be average in catching and below average in hitting.

As for Cox and Eichorn possibly leaving, I believe that these two are a couple of the best relievers in the business. I think it would be a huge loss for the Jays if they lost them.

### Say Hello to...

Randy Johnson, Rob Butler (again) and a host of youths from the minors. The number one target that the Jays will have in post season acquisitions will be Free Agent strike out king Randy Johnson from Seattle. He was a mainstay of Seattle and probably one of the best starters up for free agency. Expect him to move to Toronto...if the price is right.

Rob Butler has won the hearts of Canadians and also of Pat Gillick and Cito Gaston. He is an excellent prospect for left field next year and I predict he'll be given that spot when Henderson vacates his locker.

Also expect Schofield to return to short stop, Delgado to be starting catcher, Ed Sprague to remain on third with Alomar and Olerud rounding out the infield. White and Carter will stay in outfield while crowd favorite Molitor will DH. The starting pitchers (along with Johnson), I predict, will be Juan Guzman, Pat Hentgen, Todd Stottlemyre and Al Leiter.

And so ends another Jays Beat, and another season of fine baseball. Until next time, keep wearing those Jays hats, keep cheering and hopefully we'll all be back for a "Three-peat" of the World Series.



Robbie Alomar, defensively speaking.



# Positively unbeatable

**PAUL GRAY**  
Cord Sports

The women's soccer team took to the field for the final weekend of the regular season to do battle

against the Brock Badgers and the Guelph Gryphons. The Golden Hawks managed to keep their undefeated season intact with a tie and a victory.



Hawks take out Gryphons, big surprise!

Pic: Eda Di Liso

Being met with nothing but a beautiful sunny day (quite a contrast from the week before) the women's side took to the field. Brock appeared to be in control in the early part of the game, managing several shots against Sonya Ritcey, but no real good chances. Alexa Hodgkinson narrowly missed putting the Hawks on the board early in the first half, but she was turned away at point blank range by a stellar Brock goalkeeper.

The Brock side managed to keep the pace of the game slow with a physically dominating game, and although Laurier had more "good" scoring opportunities the Badgers side continued to keep the ball under control. Laurier's best chance of the first half was taken away by the referee. Alexa Hodgkinson was called back on a Brock penalty as she had nothing but the ball between her and the net.

I really wonder if the ref has any knowledge of the term "playing advantage?" Brock nearly took the lead late in the first half as a shot was ripped off the crossbar and a free rebound was taken by a Brock player. Sonya Ritcey was booted as she made a game saving stop.

As the second half began the WLU side came out controlling

their play, increasing the pace to their usual speed. Laurier once again missed their chance at gaining the lead on a feed from Traci Beaver across the field with the shot missing the net.

Later in the half a shot met up with the crossbar with no one there but the Brock keeper to pick up the rebound. What ended up keeping the Brock side from getting too many chances was their own style of play. Anytime Brock would get into any sort of offensive position they would usually commit some kind of foul, turning possession over to the Hawks. The final score was 0-0.

On Sunday the Golden Hawks played host to the Guelph Gryphons. The superior ball control skills of the Laurier side barely allowed Guelph to cross the midline. The Guelph keeper was peppered with a barrage of shots from all angles. The Hawks had several excellent opportunities to open the scoring. Helen Stoumbus was stopped on a free kick by the defending wall, Lissa Wannan was turned away by an excellent defensive play, and Gigi Cignini barely missed potting one in the top hand corner late in the half. The first half ended 1-0.

Guelph opened the second half in style, controlling the pace of play in the opening minutes.

Laurier took the wind out of their sails right away though with a goal from Lissa Wannan. Lissa scored on a scramble in front of the net to put the Hawks up 1-0. The Hawks continued to add pressure and had several more scoring opportunities.

It took an incredible stop by the Guelph keeper to keep Alexa Hodgkinson from doubling the Golden Hawk lead, and late in the half Lissa Wannan nearly added her second goal of the game as she had the goalie beat, only to have a defender boot the ball out of bounds. Helen Stoumbus had her usual dominating game, making her presence known on the field. She made several key plays and at times seemed to have eyes not only in the back of her head, but also on each side as she made moves that had Guelph defenders moving in circles.

The Hawks take their undefeated season to Windsor this weekend to play in the Ontario finals. This is what it boils down to, crunch time, the playoffs. I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the women's soccer team on their undefeated season and to wish them all the luck in the world as they take on the elite in university soccer from across Ontario.

## Hawks scrape by York

**EVAN BAILEY**  
Cord Sports

The unthinkable almost happened. The hard luck York Yeomen quickened many a heart rate on the Laurier sideline but in the end came up short 19-7.

York opened the scoring on a trick play which saw P.J. Edgeworth trot into the end zone for a major. That was all that they would get on this day though as the Hawk defense shut them down.

Laurier touchdowns were scored on receptions by full-back Brian Niemy and receiver Stefan Ptaszek. Pat O'Leary added five points scoring two converts and one field goal. Paul Stoppenbrink rounded out the attack catching York in the end zone for a safety.

Although Bill Kubas only played for half of the game he still managed to pass for 201 yards (more than York's total offence) and two TD's. One thing that the Hawks can't afford to do next week is turn over the ball. Last week the ball was lost twice by fumble and once by interception.

Well it's playoff time once again. The Golden Hawks are heading into post season this year with a five and two record, one of those losses being to their next opponent, the University of Toronto Varsity Blues at the SkyDome. Well, you can count on a strong following of Toronto fans, so you all had better hop on the bus with your noise makers so we can wipe out that home field advantage thing.

There will be early and late buses. Sign-up sheets for buses will be at the Centre Spot Thursday

and Friday. Price for buses is yet to be determined. Tickets for the game will also be available. They are \$5 for end zone seats, \$8 for goal line seats and \$10 for the mid field. Game time is at 2:00 on Saturday while the Western Mustangs take on the Guelph Gryphons at 7:00.

Look for an upset in the second game I warn. The Gryphs took the Mustangs out last year and the good money is on it happening again. Don't let the Western upset of the Blues fool you, Guelph always plays tough against the Stangs. The artificial turf of the Dome should make the difference.

With the speedy Kevin Reid and Dave Irwin of Guelph patrolling the sidelines, look for Rob Kitching to throw for a lot of yardage. The Guelph defence will have to come up big to shut down Western running back Tim Tindale, and if they can, their defensive backfield will probably be able to contain the Eric Ursic air attack.

Enough of that crap though, what about those Golden Hawks? Well, injuries should not be a factor as the team is relatively healthy. Zach Treanor will still be out however, and Dyson Smith is questionable, but would be welcomed back at centre. Bill Kubas will be in the lineup after sitting out half of the game last week. He will have to be sharp if Laurier is to have a chance.

Stefan Ptaszek will be the man to watch. After sitting out the Vanier Cup post season in 1991 and last year's playoff game with injuries, he will be itching to make his mark. Lonny Taylor and John Campbell will be put to the test with Toron-

to's Glen McCausland burning around on the turf.

Special teams could be the key in this match. The Blues special teams got to the Hawks in the last meeting and with the artificial turf, their punt and kickoff return teams could be deadly. The defence will have to step up and play better than

was the case against Waterloo. University of Toronto has a respectable running game and if they got any ideas from scouting the 'Battle of Waterloo', you can bet on seeing a lot of the Blues ground attack.

I'm going to have to pick the Hawks in this game. Regardless of my obvious bias, the Hawks have

proven that they can perform on the carpet. Many of the players have played in the Dome before and it should give them the edge they need. But the explosive Laurier offence that we saw earlier in the season had better show up, or else it could be a sad day in Waterloo.



Will Hawks take down Blues at Skydome?

File pic



# Disneyland expansion



SCOTT STINSON  
*Cord Sports*

Hockey Night in Disneyland. The apocalypse must be near. Yes folks, a new NHL season is upon us and with it comes a bunch of new changes. Consider this your guide to help you keep up with the new and improved National Hockey League.

First, let's talk expansion. After granting new teams to San Jose, Ottawa, and Tampa Bay over the last couple of years, the league had no plans for expansion last year. No plans, that is, until super-billionaires Michael Eisner and Wayne Huzienga, owners of Disney and Blockbuster Video, came knocking.

Then the league had lots of plans for expansion. As a result, us

hockey fans have been blessed with the Florida Panthers and the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim. Yes, they prefer to be called the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim instead of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. Someone should tell Eisner and his Disney pals that "Mighty Ducks" will be a goofy name no matter how sophisticated they try to make it sound.

Understandably, many fans have hated the Mighty Ducks name since it was announced. Naming a pro hockey team after a kid's movie just doesn't sit well with a lot of people, although most Americans don't see what all the fuss is about. If only to prove a point, the NBA expansion teams coming to Toronto and possibly Vancouver should make team names a Disney tradition. We could have the Vancouver Aladdins and the Toronto Little Mermaids, although I must admit I am kind of partial to the Toronto Swiss Family Robinsons. Has a nice ring to it.

Another major change in the NHL this season is realignment. The four divisions have been juggled slightly and renamed. Gone are the old names that few people understood, the Smythe, Norris, Adams, and Patrick divisions, and in their places are the user-friendly, generic names Atlantic, Northeast, Central and Pacific divisions. At least they didn't get named the Mickey, Goofy, Donald and Pluto divisions.

With realignment we have a

new playoff format in the NHL this year. The old system, with the top four teams in each division qualifying, is out. This is a good thing, as that system generally meant that in the weaker divisions a team could look at winning 25 of 80 to give them a realistic shot at post season play. Almost like the CFL. Anyway, the new system will allow the top eight teams from each conference (made up of two divisions) to make the playoffs. This will add a little more importance to the regular season and will make the playoffs more balanced.

The NHL has also seen some changes in the league offices. New commissioner Gary Bettman came

aboard last February, and in September Brian Burke became the new director of hockey operations. He's the guy in charge of fines and suspensions when players do all that nasty stuff that the folks at Disney usually leave out of their movies. Burke had a chance to lay down the law with a few instances that occurred over the first week of play but instead he laid down the welcome mat.

Bob Probert and Bob Rouse both took Paul Bunyanesque hacks at each other's heads, and they got paltry four game suspensions. Chris Chelios beat Brian Propp silly for no apparent reason, then dragged a linesman across the ice and sucker

punched Adam Burke twice while being restrained by the aforementioned linesman. He also got a whopping four games. If Burke and Bettman are serious about cleaning up violence in the league, they should start now, by setting a new precedent. With every wimp suspension they hand out now, they make Dale Hunter's 21 game sentence for his late hit on Pierre Turgeon last year look more and more questionable.

All in all, it looks like the NHL is headed in the right direction. The realignment is fair, the playoff system is much better and the expansion is, well, two out of three ain't bad.

## Laurier Runs

MIKE DONIA  
*Cord Sports*

This past Saturday Laurier played host to some of the provinces top cross country runners at the annual Laurier Open. Over ninety runners showed up to race either the 8 km men's course or the 4 km women's course.

As it was only one week before this Saturday's provincial final at Waterloo, runners from many schools chose to take a week off. Though a number of schools were represented, Laurier was the only Ontario school to be fully repre-

sented as a team. By 'the only Ontario school' I am referring to the fact that Carthage College from Wisconsin endured a 12 hour bus ride to compete at our meet.

The calibre of the runners competing here is evident from the winners of each race. The overall winner of the men's race was Dave Lorne of McMaster who is last year's OUAA champion. The winner of the women's race was Olympian Paula Shnurr.

Leading the way for Laurier once again was Jeff Beech placing 8th overall and 2nd among univer-

sity runners, behind Dave Lorne. He was backed up by Jeff Seaby, Jeff Shortt, Scott Schelter, Mike Hobbs and John Hall. Yours truly dropped out early in the race because I felt like crap.

On the women's side Corona Fontana finished 34th out of nearly 40 runners to cap off her season.

Despite injuries to Chris Wilson and Randy Zabukovec, two key team members, the running Hawks hope to improve on their OUAA standing from last year. With these two hurt it could be a tall order, but it's not out of reach.



## SCOREBOARD

### OUAA Football

Team	GP	W	L	Pts
WESTERN Mustangs	7	6	1	12
TORONTO Mustangs	7	6	1	12
LAURIER GOLDEN HAWKS	7	5	2	10
GUELPH Gryphons	7	4	3	8
WINDSOR Lancers	7	3	4	6
WATERLOO Warriors	7	3	4	6
MCMASTER Marauders	7	1	6	2
YORK Yeomen	7	0	7	0

### OUAA Men's Soccer West Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
WINDSOR Lancers	12	8	2	2	18
MCMASTER Marauders	12	6	3	3	15
GUELPH Gryphons	12	4	3	5	13
WESTERN Mustangs	12	6	6	0	12
LAURIER GOLDEN HAWKS	12	4	5	3	11
BROCK Badgers	12	3	7	2	8
WATERLOO Warriors	12	2	7	3	7

### OWIAA Women's Soccer West Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
LAURIER GOLDEN HAWKS	12	8	0	4	20
MCMASTER Marauders	12	6	2	4	16
WESTERN Mustangs	12	5	3	4	14
WINDSOR Lancers	12	5	4	3	13
GUELPH Gryphons	12	4	6	2	10
BROCK Badgers	12	3	7	2	8
WATERLOO Athenas	12	0	9	3	3

### OUAA Rugby Division II

Team	GP	W	L	Pts
CARLETON Ravens	7	6	1	12
LAURIER GOLDEN HAWKS	7	6	1	12
RMC Redmen	7	5	2	10
TORONTO Blues	7	3	4	6
TRENT Nationals	7	1	6	2
BROCK Badgers	7	0	7	0

### Football Results for Oct. 23 1993

TORONTO Blues 28 GUELPH Gryphons 10  
LAURIER GOLDEN HAWKS 19 YORK Yeomen 7  
WESTERN Mustangs 43 MCMASTER Marauders 7  
WINDSOR Lancers 11 WATERLOO Warriors 4

### CIAU Football Top Ten

1. SAINT MARY'S Huskies
2. WESTERN MUSTANGS
3. TORONTO BLUES
4. UBC Thunderbirds
5. CALGARY Dinosaurs
6. BISHOP'S Gaiters
7. LAURIER GOLDEN HAWKS
8. MCGILL Redmen
9. ACADIA Axemen
10. GUELPH GRYPHONS

### OUAA ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Name: Tim Tindale  
Team: WESTERN MUSTANGS Football  
Position: Running back

### OWIAA ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Name: Darcel Wright  
Team: RYERSON Basketball  
Achievement: 56 points in one game to break OWIAA and CIAU record



# Club Hawks in finals

TED SMITH  
Cord Sports

The Laurier Rugby Hawks finished their regular season this past weekend the only way they know how. Once again, for the sixth consecutive time, the Varsity team and the Club team swept their opponents in convincing style, as they trounced the Blues with scores of 18-0 and 21-10. The celebration did not quit until Joltin' Joe put one over the fence at SkyDome.

In the Varsity game, the superior Hawk forwards added a little black to the Blues. With the exception of a few plays, most of the game was played in the Toronto half of the field. Carrying a 5-0 lead into the second half, our Hawks tightened up their play to shutout the Blues, and add 13 more points, for their first and only shutout of the year. This was the last game at Laurier for many of the players and we wish good luck and good riddance to those graduating.

The Club team had a much harder time with the Blues than did the Varsity, although, in the end, a win was still put up in the plus column. This hard-hitting,

intense game was played very well by both teams, as can be derived from the relatively close score. In the end, however, our Hawks proved to be too much for the Blues and they succumbed to our devastating punishment.

As for the playoffs, we have both good and bad news. The bad news is that, despite the fact our Varsity team ended the season with 6 consecutive wins and a 6-1 record, they will see no playoff action. The Carleton Ravens, who also have a 6-1 record, beat our Hawks in the first game of the year and will therefore go on to play the winner of the 1st Division, and move up, while our Varsity season is over.

The Club team, on the other hand, will be going to the OUAA finals for the second year in a row. They ended their season with a 6-0-1 record and will play in the final in two weeks time. It is not yet known who their opponent is. The team will be looking to avenge their heartbreaking 6-3 loss of last year and are preparing right now to do just that. But whoever our opponent is, there is no where to run, no where to hide, when the Hawks come crashing down on you.



Varsity Hawks settle for second in division.

File pic

## Season over



The men's Varsity soccer team won their game 2-1 against Brock on Saturday on a penalty shot by Brad Cherevaty. However the team lost to Guelph on Sunday 2-1 despite a goal by Lawrence Moffatt. That loss combined with a Western win on the weekend finishes the team's season.

pic: Eda Di Liso

## Lady Hawks get iced by York

JIM ELKINS  
Cord Sports

The Lady Hawks Hockey Team took to the ice for the first time this year in an exhibition game against the York Yeowomen at York University.

York drew first blood at 2:50 in the first period and followed up with another goal four minutes later. Beth Riley swung wide with the puck and put a pass on Linda Sanders' stick who flipped it over a sprawling York goalie putting Laurier on the board at 9:26. The Hawks took a retaliatory penalty of high sticking just seven seconds later which was killed by an excellent Laurier defence.

The Yeowomen struck again in the second period to stretch their lead to 3-1. Laurier pulled their goalie with twelve seconds left in the period and put on the extra attacker. Lady Hawk Nicole Dekort scored but was denied the

goal as time ran out.

The Hawks wasted no time in tying the game in the third period by scoring two quick goals. Lisa Benneri took a pass from Linda Sanders and filled the mesh at 44 seconds. Less than one minute later Jill Chalmers combined with Amy Massi to tie the Yeowomen. At 3:40 in the third, the Hawks took a holding penalty which York wasted no time in capitalizing on allowing them to go ahead. York scored one more time in the third period to finish off the Hawks with a score of 5-3. The Hawks killed off one more penalty late in the third period.

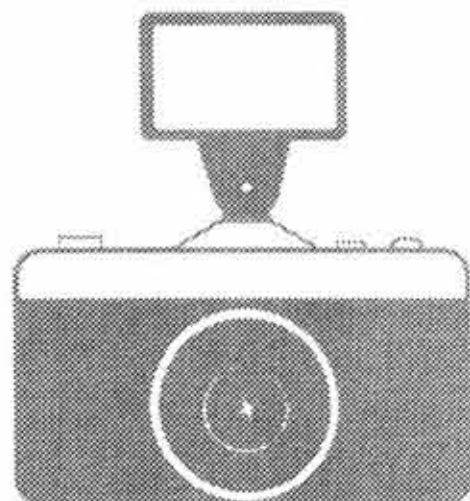
Just to let you know, the women have a new home - The Bubble, a new coach - Stephen Thomson and are now a Varsity Team. Come out this Sunday at 9 pm and cheer on the ladies as they face off against St. Mary's in the first game of the regular season.

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# ARTS

Jumper by dale wells

I saw a jumper  
Sailing on wings of impending  
doom  
All cares predisposed  
As was now his shell

I'd seen into his eyes  
Not as wild as I'd have thought  
peaceful and calm  
Unlike those around him

I could have stopped it  
His spiralling demise  
This torture plagues me  
But i couldn't deny him

He'd made his choice  
My back was against the moral  
wall  
To avoid the same fate  
But my sadistic eyes were glued

Which is more mangled  
His body or my soul  
His choice gave freedom  
Limited, but effective

Cleansing begins  
indifferent treatment  
Death and life nought to them  
Can even I dare mourn

The platform fills again  
The myriad self-interested  
He's all but gone  
The struggle mine alone to bear.

*I threw you in a well.  
You hurt me,  
You hit me,  
So I threw you in a well.  
You sit there now,  
4 inches of water.*

*It's dark,  
And you want me,*

*To let you back up.  
I don't want to let you back up.  
You'll hit me again,  
And I'll put you back in.*

*It'll just happen over again.  
I want to leave you,  
In the well.*

Kathleen Honey

Season of Mists

There on the other side of darkfall I can see you standing  
Arms held open to me -

And through this night I am running

To meet your love.  
frantically

This place, perhaps it is Destiny's garden, seems vaguely  
familiar although I feel strikingly uncomfortable here.

I see you turn -  
Vanishing from sight behind the statue Tragic that was my  
gift to my brother eons before the dawn of hope

But I can feel you and I know you are nearby still.

Snow is falling, sunlight beginning to beam from the  
cracked  
horizon, and memories flush over the shadowscape -

Turning  
this dreaming.

so afraid - you are here beside me now, catching me in your  
arms as I turn into you, shivering -

you hold me, whispering softly of your love.

by Jeff Klaehn  
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## FISHER SHEFFIELD'S EPILOGUE

by Terry Grogan

### PART SIX: "SOCRATIC DIALOGUE WITH BILL CLINTON"

And then I just passed out, with  
my hands dropping down to  
Joyce Vunderstruck's belly, and  
my shoulders slumping into her  
non-existent chest.

I woke up shoeless in Presi-  
dent Bill Clinton's make-shift  
office, backstage still at the Ten-  
nessee Ball.

Apparently, my pal Joyce  
Vunderstruck and Vice-President  
Al Gore had just dumped me on  
the floor of Clinton's hotel room,  
leaving me to bleed to death  
slowly. I regained consciousness  
only after smacking my head on  
one of the spiked legs of the  
Victorian-era loveseat that I had  
been dropped down beside...and  
then I just sat up casually to look  
around the room.

Bill Clinton sat behind a huge  
mahogany desk, smoking a big  
fat Cuban cigar, legs kicked back  
and resting up beside his tele-  
phone. Between the American  
flag and the Presidential seal flag  
flanking Clinton, stood Senator  
Bob Dole, William F. Buckley  
Jr., and Fat Moe Goldberg; and  
the boys were all looking over at  
me uneasily, like the Four Horse-  
men of the Apocalypse.

Clinton was patting down

his pink, sweat-soaked face with  
his monogrammed handkerchief,  
mumbling incoherently: "Fisher...  
Fisher... Sheffield... Fisher Shef-  
field... Fisher Sheffield."

Bill Clinton was the most nor-  
mal person I knew, indeed, the  
only normal friend I had: he wore  
normal clothes, ate regular food,  
had an average job, slept, got rou-  
tine sex on a weekly basis from his  
wife, and generally lived an un-  
complicated life. He didn't shoot  
drugs, play with handguns, or fend  
off almost daily attacks from freaky  
little steroid-enhanced death  
chicks who believed that they were  
simultaneously both his sister and  
the next Queen of England.

You see, my life is a never-  
ending series of moving backdrops  
and simulated passions — bit ac-  
tors walk out onto my stage and  
deliver their lines and sometimes I  
congratulate them on adding some  
flavour to my life. My world is like  
a sitcom of which I am the star. I  
live life as the eye of a storm: I am  
stationery and my world moves  
around me, I am the centre of my  
universe, and I have no doubts  
about whether that is the way it  
should be.

Clinton was my antithesis —  
yin to my yang — but somehow I  
felt this strange, symbiotic bond  
to him, as if acknowledging that,  
despite the war between order and  
chaos, I still had to save him,  
because shining light was neces-

sary for the existence of shadowy  
darkness.

President Bill Clinton was,  
fundamentally, my *only* anchor to  
the world of normalcy.

"Jesus, Moe, do you realize  
it's been almost an entire year  
since I last took time out of my  
schedule to deliberately ignore  
Clinton?"

Fat Moe Goldberg made no  
reply, and just stared at me with  
his hooded, reptilian eyes. As  
William F. Buckley Jr. coughed  
into his clenched fist, saying noth-  
ing either, Moe's only gesture was  
to quickly scratch at one of the  
cysts on the left side of his face.

Grunting laughter, I sat down  
on the plush red velvet loveseat  
behind me, and ran my hands  
through my hair, combing it. Then  
I took a fresh package of cigarettes  
out of my tuxedo jacket breast  
pocket, broke it open, and lit up  
one of my smokes.

"Hello Clinton... How are  
you?"

"Not bad...it's been a good  
day."

"Sure-sure... I was at the  
swearing-in."

President Clinton just looked  
over at me strangely, and then  
started to laugh, braying like a  
mule.

Moe: "C'mon Billy... Let's  
go Bob... we better leave Fisher to  
be alone with the  
President...Hello?"

As I collapsed in my seat,  
sighing, Clinton sat back in his  
chair, and began to pat the sweat  
from his face once again.

"Fisher... Fisher Sheffield...  
Fisher Sheffield... Fisher... Shef-  
field."

I jumped up on my feet, and  
jammed two fingers in the air,  
pointing over at Clinton.

"Knock it off, you freak! I've  
destroyed worlds for lesser rea-  
sons than this —"

The President just laughed.

Clinton: "Fuck your hat,  
Sheffield...ha-ha..." (I don't know  
why he used that expression: I  
don't know where he picked it up,  
either: but Bill Clinton always just  
told people "Fuck your hat", that's  
just the way things were.)

Me: "Where's Hillary to-  
night?"

Clinton: "She's chairing a  
meeting...on national health care  
reform...where's Sarah  
Rostenkowski, your girlfriend, to-  
night?"

I shifted uncomfortably, mov-  
ing all of my weight from my right  
leg to my left: "You know, she's  
not my girlfriend —" I laughed  
nervously.

"Little Sarah Rostenkowski,  
your girlfriend, and granddaugh-  
ter of Dan Rostenkowski, the  
Chairman of the House Ways and  
Means Committee —"

"You know she's not my girl-  
friend," I hissed. But then I started

to get the shakes, shuddering  
uncontrollably.

"Sarah... Sarah... Sarah...  
Sarah... Rostenkowski... Sarah...  
Rostenkowski... Sarah  
Rostenkowski... I wonder where  
she is tonight," Clinton told me,  
puffing on his cigar, looking  
around the room for  
laughter...but Fat Moe and my  
pal Buckley were already long  
gone. And then just as I was  
about to stop shuddering, Clinton  
continued patting down his face:  
"Sarah... Sarah... Sarah... Shef-  
field... Sarah Sheffield?" and I  
almost tore myself apart.

I couldn't stop shaking...I  
just couldn't stop shaking...I was  
trembling, standing right in front  
of the President of the United  
States, all alone, and it wasn't  
because I was going through  
withdrawal symptoms, because  
I wasn't, I was still doped up.

As I sat back down on my  
couch, Clinton asked me: "What  
have you been up to since you  
lost the election?"

"Nothing."  
Clinton: "Well, I hate to  
mention it, but —"

"Then just don't talk about  
the election —"

"I told you so," he laughed  
at my expense.

"Sure-sure..." I replied, try-  
ing hard to just ignore Clinton,  
hoping he would go away, maybe  
go and deliver a speech.



ALISON QUATTROCCHI  
*Cord Features*

Every year, scores of countries around the world illegally detain, torture and murder their citizens. Various other types of human rights violations attend these more serious abuses. Amnesty International is a world-wide human rights organization based on the belief that such human rights violations are not natural, are not inevitable, and can be stopped through action and education.

Amnesty International began in 1961 when British Lawyer Peter Benenson read about two Portuguese students sentenced to seven years in jail merely for raising their glasses in a toast to freedom. Benenson became eager to know how ordinary people could convince the Portuguese government (as well as other governments) to release victims of such clear injustice.

To this end, Benenson began a one year campaign to focus attention on the two Portuguese prisoners and other so-called "prisoners of conscience."

In May of 1961, the London Observer carried a full page appeal by Benenson entitled "The Forgotten Prisoners". His appeal was based on article 18 and 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which lay down the right of freedom of thought, conscience, and religion, and the right to freedom of opinion and expression (see all 30 Articles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights outlined on this page).

The response to this article was so positive that prisoner 'adoption' groups were formed in over a dozen countries. What had been a small campaign evolved into a global human rights movement called Amnesty International.

The work of Amnesty is mainly focused on four concerns regarding the protection of the rights of prisoners. Firstly, Amnesty International seeks the release of all "prisoners of conscience," those individuals who have neither used nor advocated violence and were jailed for simply expressing their beliefs.

Secondly, Amnesty International works for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and on behalf of such people detained without charge or trial.

Thirdly, Amnesty opposes the death penalty and torture or other cruel, inhuman, or degrading punishments of all prisoners, without reservation.

Finally, Amnesty International works towards ending "disappearances" (a state terror tactic in which individuals vanish after being taken into official custody) as well as ending extra-judicial executions (state-sanctioned executions).

Today, Amnesty International has more than 1,100,000 members in over 150 countries. There are

# It's better to light a candle than to curse the darkness

- Chinese proverb



over 4,200 local groups which, at any one time, are at work on behalf of 4,000 to 5,000 cases of known or possible prisoners of conscience.

The local organizations are the foot soldiers of Amnesty International. They promptly write to the

offending government requesting the release of a prisoner, information on a prisoner, or that the human rights of the prisoners be observed.

In carrying out these actions, Amnesty International is completely impartial. It does not support or oppose any government or political system. Nor does it necessarily support or oppose the views of the prisoners whose rights it seeks to protect. It is solely concerned with the protection of the human rights involved in each case.

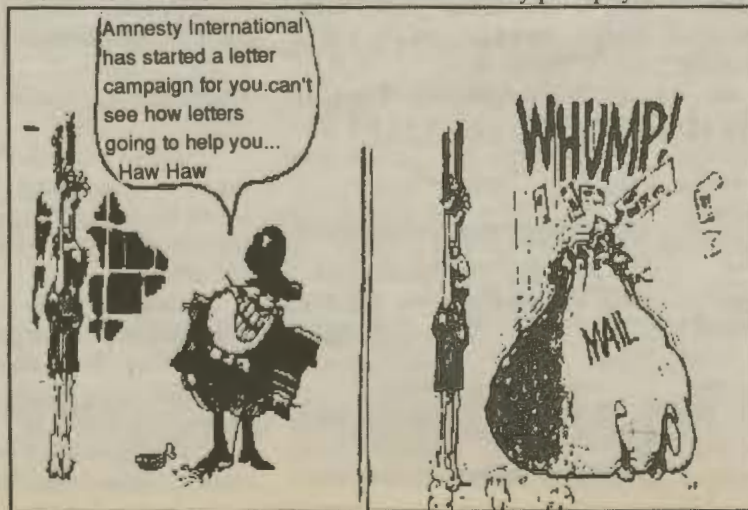
As a consequence of its actions, Amnesty International has contributed to the release of thousands of prisoners of conscience around the world. Moreover, Amnesty International has prompted the media, politicians and the public to pay increasing attention to human rights violations within other countries as well as within their own.

In recognition of these achievements, Amnesty International received the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1977.

Individuals can become involved with the work of Amnesty International by becoming educated and responsive to human rights abuses, and by contacting a local or regional branch of Amnesty International and becoming a member.

Interested individuals can contact a number of Amnesty International organizations across Canada, including an organization based in Wilfrid Laurier.

Although letter-writing is the core of Amnesty International activities, fund-raising and community education is equally important. Any questions regarding Amnesty International in general or the local Laurier club can be directed to David Ray at 885-4





## LAURIE NEWMAN

### Cord Features

Most governments around the world, including the Canadian government, are quick to proclaim the necessity for defending international human rights. Canada, however, is one of many nations which applies double standards to the upholding of human rights. The truth is that the Canadian government has violated human rights against its own citizens. The result of this hypocrisy here at home, has put Canada in the Amnesty International Annual Report on human rights violations for the last three years in a row. A summary of these violations are listed below.

1990

- Lee Robert O'Bomsawin, an American Aboriginal, faced possible extradition from Canada to Florida where he was wanted for first degree murder. Once convicted, he would face the death penalty.

Amnesty International is unconditionally opposed to any cruel or inhuman punishment, such as the death penalty, and works for its worldwide abolition.

Amnesty International wrote to the Canadian Minister of Justice urging that O'Bomsawin not be returned to Florida, unless the state offered assurances that he would not be sentenced to death.

The Canadian government, in violation of its own ban on the death penalty, proceeded with the extradition of O'Bomsawin.

- In July, armed Mohawk Warriors erected a blockade in Oka, Quebec to protest a town proposal to extend a local golf course on to ancestral land claimed by the Mohawks. The Canadian army was brought in on September 1 and by September 26, the last remaining group of protesters surrendered to the army.

Those arrested during the confrontation alleged that they were ill-treated by Quebec police and some stated they were initially denied access to lawyers.

Angus Jacobs, one of those arrested, claimed that in August, he was arrested by two plain clothed members of the Surete du Quebec (SQ), and taken to a farm where they repeatedly kicked and beat him.

Ronald Cross also alleged he was kicked and beat by members of the SQ after he had surrendered. Medical reports and photographs are consistent with this allegation. The clear violation of Articles 5, 6, and 7 of the Universal Declaration

of Human Rights (See Articles on this page), led Amnesty International representatives to Quebec to investigate these charges.

1991

- On September 26, 1991, Charles Ng and Joseph Kindler were extradited to the United States. Charles Ng was wanted on murder charges in California and Joseph Kindler was already under a Pennsylvania death sentence.

The Canadian government did not request assurances from the U.S. that the death penalty would not be imposed or carried out once the men were extradited. Amnesty International appealed to the Canadian government and submitted that the death penalty was a violation of human rights.

1992

- Two men, both Chinese immigrants, alleged that they were mistreated by members of the Vancouver Police Emergency Response Team during a raid on their house in February. A video tape shows officers kicking and punching a man as he lay on the ground.

A Regional Crown Council investigation as well as a police internal inquiry concluded that the force used against the two men was reasonable. None of the officers involved were charged or disciplined for their actions.

Amnesty International contacted the B.C. Police and drew attention to international standards on police use of force, including the UN Code of Conduct for Law Enforcement Officials and the UN Basic Principles on the Use of Force and Firearms.

At the international level, most Canadians enjoy seeing themselves as a defender of human rights. This view has become a fundamental aspect of the Canadian identity, but the last three years have undermined this assumption.

The Canadian government has shown a lack of consistent commitment to fundamental human rights as listed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as well as in our own Charter of Rights and Freedoms. By violating human rights within its own borders, Canada undermines any legitimacy it might have for exposing and ending human rights abuses of a far more severe nature outside of its boundaries. The improvement of human rights at the global level requires that Canadians first bring an end to violations at home.

## DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

As a common standard of the achievement for all peoples and all nations, to the end that every individual and every organ of society, keeping this Declaration constantly in mind, shall strive by teaching and education to promote respect for these rights and freedoms and by progressive measures, national and international, to secure their universal and effective recognition and observance, both among the peoples of Member States themselves and among the peoples of territories under their jurisdictions (ie. colonial holdings).

### Article 1

All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood.

### Article 2

Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status.

Furthermore, no distinction shall be made on the basis of the political, jurisdictional or international status of the country or territory to which a person belongs, whether it be independent, trust, non-self-governing or under any other limitation of sovereignty.

### Article 3

Everyone has the right to life, liberty and the security of person.

### Article 4

No one shall be held in slavery or servitude; slavery and the slave trade shall be prohibited in all their forms.

### Article 5

No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

### Article 6

Everyone has the right to recognition everywhere as a person before the law.

### Article 7

All are equal before the law and are entitled without any discrimination to equal protection of the law. All are entitled to equal protection against any discrimination in violation of this Declaration and against any incitement to such discrimination.

### Article 8

Everyone has the right to an effective remedy by the competent national tribunals for acts violating the fundamental rights granted him by the constitution or by law.

### Article 9

No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile. (Israel)

### Article 10

Everyone is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, in the determination of his rights and obligations and of any criminal charge against him.

### Article 11

1. Everyone charged with a penal offence has the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty according to law in a public trial at which he has had all the guarantees necessary for his defence.

2. No one shall be held guilty of any penal offence on account of any act or omission which did not constitute a penal offence, under national or international law, at the time when it was committed. Nor shall a heavier penalty be imposed than the one that was applicable at the time the penal offence was committed.

### Article 12

No one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to attacks upon his honour and reputation. Everyone has the right to the protection of the law against such interference or attacks.

1. Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each State.

2. Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, to return to his country.

### Article 14

1. Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution. (Haitian refugees)

2. This right may not be invoked in the case of prosecutions genuinely arising from non-political crimes or from acts contrary to the purpose and principles of the United Nations.

### Article 15

1. Everyone has the right to a nationality.

2. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his nationality nor denied the right to change his nationality.

### Article 16

1. Men and women of full age, without any limitations due to race, nationality or religion, have the right to marry and to found a family. They are entitled to equal rights as to marriage, during marriage and at its dissolution.

2. Marriage shall be entered into only with the free and full consent of the intending spouses.

3. The family is the natural and fundamental group unit of society and is entitled to protection by society and the State.

### Article 17

Everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association with others.

2. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property.

### Article 18

Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to change his religion or belief, and freedom, either alone or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance.

### Article 19

Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers.

### Article 20

1. Everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association.

2. No one may be compelled to belong to an association.

### Article 21

1. Everyone has the right to take part in the government of his country, directly or through freely chosen representatives.

2. Everyone has the right of equal access to public services in his country. (Canada under reform)

3. The will of the people shall be the basis of the authority for government; this will shall be expressed in periodic and genuine elections which shall be by universal and equal suffrage and shall be held by secret vote or by equivalent free voting procedures.

### Article 22

Everyone, as a member of society, has the right to social security and is entitled to realization, through national effort and international co-operation and in accordance with the organization and resources of each State, of the economic, social and cultural rights indispensable for his dignity and the free development of personality.

### Article 23

1. Everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favourable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment.

2. Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work.

3. Everyone who works has the right to just and favourable remuneration ensuring for himself and his family an existence worthy of human dignity, and supplemented, if necessary, by other means of social protection.

4. Everyone has the right to form and to join trade unions for the protection of his interests.

### Article 24

Everyone has the right to rest and leisure, including reasonable limitation of working hours and periodic holidays with pay.

### Article 25

1. Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control.

2. Motherhood and childhood are entitled to special care and assistance. All children, whether born in or out of wedlock, shall enjoy the same social protection.

### Article 26

1. Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory. Technical and professional education shall be made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit.

2. Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations, racial or religious groups, and shall further the activities of the United Nations for the maintenance of peace.

### Article 27

1. Everyone has the right freely to participate in the cultural life of the community, to enjoy the arts and to share in scientific advancement and its benefits.

2. Everyone has the right to the protection of the moral and material interests resulting from any scientific, literary or artistic production of which he is the author.

### Article 28

Everyone is entitled to a social and international order in which the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration can be fully realized.

### Article 29

1. Everyone has duties to the community in which alone the free and full development of his personality is possible.

2. In the exercise of his rights and freedoms, everyone shall be subject only to such limitations as are determined by law solely for the purpose of securing due recognition and respect for the rights and freedoms of others and of meeting the just requirements of morality, public order and the general welfare in a democratic society. (limiting the role of the state)

3. These rights and freedoms may in no case be exercised contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

### Article 30

Nothing in this Declaration may be interpreted as implying for any State, group or person and right to engage in any activity or to perform any act aimed at the destruction of any of the rights and freedoms set forth herein.

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# Entertainment



## Phil's crowd ignores Others



Few people bothered to show up Sunday night to see the Others perform at Phil's.

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## Ignorance about Hollywood is stranger than fiction

RONNY WATT  
Cord Entertainment

Anyone else as sick as I am of the increasing blame of juvenile acts on the entertainment industry? I'm the first to admit that Hollywood guru's and their musical counterparts are nearly as sleazy as backroom political decision makers, but they are not responsible for injuries and deaths brought about by kids who can't tell the difference between fantasy and reality. The unfortunate parents of these victims further prove their shortcomings by imparting the blame on others (any others) to avoid accepting responsibility for their lack of parenting skill.

I don't feel happy in attacking these people, especially since they must be experiencing grief, terrible grief that, God-willing, the rest of us will never know. But until they learn to accept at least partial responsibility for their

losses, their children will have died in vain.

Case in point; the two teenagers who committed suicide a few years ago after having listened to a Judas Priest album. Do their parents really expect us to believe that these kids were well raised and well adjusted? That they were living the American Dream without a care in the world until they played this record? These poor kids obviously had emotional problems to begin with. And who's fault was that? Society's? Absolutely. Parents'? Possibly. It would take more than a short column and my knowledge of psychology to discover all the matters that may have contributed to the concerns about life these guys must have had, but the only certain fact to be acknowledged is that it was not the fault of some scruffy musicians who simply released an album that they considered pleasur-

able to listen to. I was appalled to see one of the kid's fathers on television condemning Judas Priest and calling them murderers. Get a grip, pal, and take a long hard look at that child's environment.

Similarly, some teenage football players went to see the recent Walt Disney (Touchstone Pictures) film *The Program*. One scene in the movie shows some boys lying on a highway's centerline while cars and buses race by them, bringing the kids within inches of their lives. This antic apparently proved how much balls they had. So, of course, the guys who watched the film decided it would be exceptionally intelligent to re-enact the situation. As it turns out, there were no directors choreographing the real life scene and there were no Hollywood stunt men driving the cars. The drivers were flesh and blood people thinking about their mort-

gages and extramarital affairs instead of looking for teenagers who may be lying in the middle of the dark road. The boys died.

So Walt Disney received the blame. Surprisingly, with some of the nastiest lawyers around, Disney decided to cut the scene at great cost to themselves in order to avoid further controversy. Disney's decision was wrong. In no way should they have accepted responsibility for these tragic deaths. How could boys who have lived for umpteen years been unaware of the fictional characters' carefully planned make believe "heroics"?

At the risk of sounding hypocritical, the Beavis and Butthead controversy is not the same as the two previous examples. This is the case where a six year old boy set his house ablaze, killing his little sister. He torched the house after hearing the MTV animated critics

state that "fire is fun." At six years of age, the boy has not yet reached the age of reason, and should not have been expected to understand the tragic occurrence he caused. The questions arise: "why was his television viewing not monitored?" and "why did he have access to dangerous potential fire starters?" Legitimate concerns, but the simple answer is parents are not and never will be infallible.

Unlike the Judas Priest and the *Program* incidents, this time the producers do bear responsibility. Entertainment to be viewed by children under the age of reason needs to be responsibly administered. To end on a happier note, a young girl recently saved her entire family from a house fire after Barney, the annoying dinosaur, warned her to wake her parents immediately if she smelled smoke.

Sometimes everyone does live happily ever after.



# Swacked has good Summer

ANDREW HOPPER  
Cord Entertainment

It was a ten piece band and they all met not knowing what would become of it. But their ambition and professional wisdom is going to strive them to the top of their class.

It all started in 1986 when Tony Bender, Dale Hancocks, Drew Ness and Andrew Tibbetts were all studying at WLU and met at one of Laurier's most successful live events called the Tamiac talent night. They got together and formed a ten piece band called Moniker Idiot Savent. Anyway, a few of the members left to play in the Phantom, act as a comedian or work for P & G etc. But left they on good terms with the original core members. The initial band was sort of "fun and goofy" while playing heavy types of music. They broke away from that style and decided to change their image completely.

In the spring of 1991, the band decided to get semi-serious and played around with some ideas. They wanted to write some songs, work on them, play them in front of a crowd and get a response. This response was well received and they went on further to record

their first album with the group name and title "SWACKED- Long Hot Summer" in the summer of 1993 by their own record company Collusion Records.

They are playing with darker moods, sounds and lyrics. For example the song "Live or Die" is about a pep talk to a suicidal friend. All their songs have a definitive sound and really display a lot of positive meaning and feeling. Personally I have not listened to their CD, but getting the pleasure to see them live was a real treat.

Now what makes this band very special is that they are all Laurier Alumni, they have good financial support and work well as a group.

Basically Tibbetts (Lead Singer) writes a song and the band develops it together. It's never a one sided band. Also each of the band members have intense musical backgrounds with either BA's or diplomas in various musical fields.

Tibbit is a very good front man on vocals and performs to the crowd as if he gets inside of each of his listeners. He basically gets your attention very quickly. He's got a very distinct singing style



which is appealing.

Hancocks is just tremendous on guitar. He's also an audio engineer, has a BBA from Laurier and a law degree. Drew Ness fits in very well as a fine bassist and a great front man with P.R. experience. He also is the Liaison Man-

ager at Laurier.

One thing to keep in mind about this band is they have their own unique & defined sound. They are not copy cats. This is really important if you want to be successful because you can't be if you do covers or follow someone else's

ideas. You will get better results with creativity.

Long Hot Summer is available at HMV for \$15.00. I highly recommend this CD and would suggest seeing this band live for a full appreciation of the band's talents.

## How to have fun with your turkey - without getting arrested

KEVIN BLACK  
Cord Entertainment

Another Thanksgiving weekend has come and gone and now is the perfect time to consider 10 Alternative Uses for Turkey as taken from the best-selling novel, 101 Alternative Uses for Turkey (not available in bookstores everywhere). Now, when I say 10 Alternative Uses for Turkey, I am referring, of course, to turkey leftovers and not live turkeys (Just in case you were saying "I can think of more than ten uses for a live turkey" and grinning slyly to yourself). The following list was lovingly and painstakingly constructed to help you stretch your

budget, while at the same time giving you the opportunity to try many new and exciting uses for turkey leftovers.

- Extract the turkey juice to create a potent aphrodisiac. Sell it at \$10 a bottle in the Concourse. This type of entrepreneurial spirit will look good on a resume.

- Stitch together several pieces into clothing. Think how good you will look wearing a turkey shirt, turkey pants or a turkey hat. How people will stare in awe. In this cold weather your TurkeyWear will last days, even weeks! (Note: If you can slice it thin enough, turkey lingerie is the

perfect seduction. Remember: it's edible, too!)

- Wafer thin pieces of turkey could be used for taking notes on in class when you run out of real paper. For home use: Turkey Paper in the bathroom. (Hey, it may not be pretty, but think how many trees you're saving!)

- The Turkey Toss: fun for hours, this game requires two or more players. (Not suitable for children 6 yrs. and under. Batteries not included.)

- When you are feeling lonely and sad and longing for that teddy bear you left at home in your closet, give turkey a try!

Nothing can match the sensitive warmth of cuddling up to a slice of turkey. Common sense should tell you to keep the fact that you are sleeping with turkey to yourself since rumours might start.

- In some countries (ie. Iceland, Outer Mongolia) turkey toes are good luck. Just think: no more studying for those pesky mid-terms once you have your trusty good-luck charm to ensure that you pass (or at least don't fail) all of your exams.

- Turkey gravy, when thinned out with enough alcohol, makes a great cocktail. Buy the book and see how to make a "Turkey Wallbanger"

- Krest Turkeypaste: finely grind 3-4 slices of turkey in a blender. Add a half-cup of Scope for that nice blue colour and fresh minty taste. Remember to brush after every meal!

- Turkey gravy makes an excellent lubricant. (For auto use, home use or...uh...other use)

- Crafts: for the creative individual, turkey bones can be made into jewelry and hair-clips. There is probably nothing your sweetheart would like more than to receive a homemade gift from you. As Don Juan said: "Nothing says loving more than a turkey bone necklace!"



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# Phil's filled with static

DAN GOLDIE  
and IAN TROUT  
Cord Entertainment

Imagine that your earphones are big enough to climb into. Now, imagine being able to feel the music you're listening to as you walk around inside. Well, if you were at Phil's Bar and Grill last Wednesday for the Rheostatics show, then you probably already have.

At eleven o'clock, the Rheostatics took the stage and played an incredible set that lasted nearly two and a half hours. The music instantly grabbed the audience's full attention and never gave it a reason to waver. Fans were guided through an emotional roller coaster with songs performed from all three Rheostatics albums. Listeners at the show were also the first to hear material from a new, recently completed album. As Dave Bidini was fond of saying, "The hits just kept coming and coming..."

The Rheostatics opened with an emotional rendition of "California Dreamline"; a song from their last album *Whale Music*. They then proceeded to introduce

their new material to the anxious crowd. Several songs later, the band paused to inform the audience of their recently signed three-album deal with Sire Records. The deal offers the 'statics an opportunity to broach the American and international markets.

As the show continued, the Rheostatics established an intimate and easy rapport with their audience. In between discussions of the federal election and inquiries into the score of the Jays game, fans were encouraged to interact with the band. Mellowing out during "Palomar", the 'statics crouched to their knees and initiated a general sit-down. But as soon as the first chord of "Self Serve Gas Station" floated into the air, the intensity of both band and crowd returned in full force. The Rheostatics concluded their three-song encore with a tempestuous rendition of "Shaved Head".

Hailing from Etobicoke, the Rheostatics are a strong new force in album-oriented Canadian music. Through the brilliant fusion of instrument and character the band paints a lush soundscape that immediately grabs the attention of

the intelligent listener. Yet, their songs are far from inaccessible to anyone that simply appreciates an infectious melody.

Over their twelve year history the band has released three albums. 1987 saw the launch of their recording career with the independent album *Greatest Hits*, which sported memorable tracks like "Ditch Pigs" and "The Ballad of Wendel Clark". Melville, released by Intrepid Records in 1991, signalled a giant leap forward in their sound. Favourite tracks include "Horses" and an epic version of Gordon Lightfoot's "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald". Only one year later, the Rheostatics released *Whale Music*, titled after the cult novel by Toronto author Paul Quarrington. It provides fans with close to seventy minutes of music spanning seventeen unbelievable tracks. Currently, the band is completing the soundtrack for the motion picture based upon Quarrington's novel.

## CALLING ALL RHEOSTATICS FANS...

If you have ever listened to the radio station Y95, then you have probably heard their slogan, "Y95,



Rheostatics sound off.

Pic: Dan Goldie

where we play the classic hits and only the best of the new...". But have you ever heard them play a Rheostatics song? Well the fact of the matter is that they have never (nor do they intend to) played anything by the Rheostatics. According to Paul Morris, programming director at the classic rock station, "The Rheostatics have an eclectic sound that is too rich and intense for our format here at Y95. For instance, you wouldn't expect to hear them wedged in between Bad Company and Leonard Skynardr." Well, what the hell's with that?!

First of all, the Rheostatics are a phenomenal new Canadian talent. If they are not the best, then

they are at least better than most new Canadian bands. Mr Morris' comments tend to reflect this sentiment. Furthermore, Y95 plays other bands with a similar "sound". The Beatles and Pink Floyd are two examples of bands that get air play on Y95 and have an eclectic sound that is both rich and intense.

If you believe (as many do) that the Rheostatics should be played on Y95, then we urge you to inform Mr. Paul Morris of your views. He can be reached at (905) 521-9900 or 875 Main St W, Hamilton, Ont, L8S-4R1. Perhaps if we all express our commitment, we can get the Rheostatics played on Y95.

## Beverly Hillbillies just plain silly

TANYA KING  
Cord Entertainment

Most of us remember the Beverly Hillbillies from re-runs. The original TV show aired from 1962-1971. There were 274 episodes all based on a newly-rich bunch of hillbillies from Arkansas who decided to move to Beverly Hills. The Clampetts became instant house-hold names. Their silly adventures and struggles to fit into urban society became T.V. history.

Now, they are back, this time in movie form. For the original television series watchers there is some of the old (the joke about trying to figure out why they hear bells everytime someone shows up at the front door, and the famous theme song), and for those who did not watch the original there is some of the new (car phones and L.A. freeway gun fire). Original watchers will notice that the house is different; the original series house has been re-modelled and no longer resembles the original Clampett estate, but good news, an exact replica of the original Clampett truck appears in the movie.

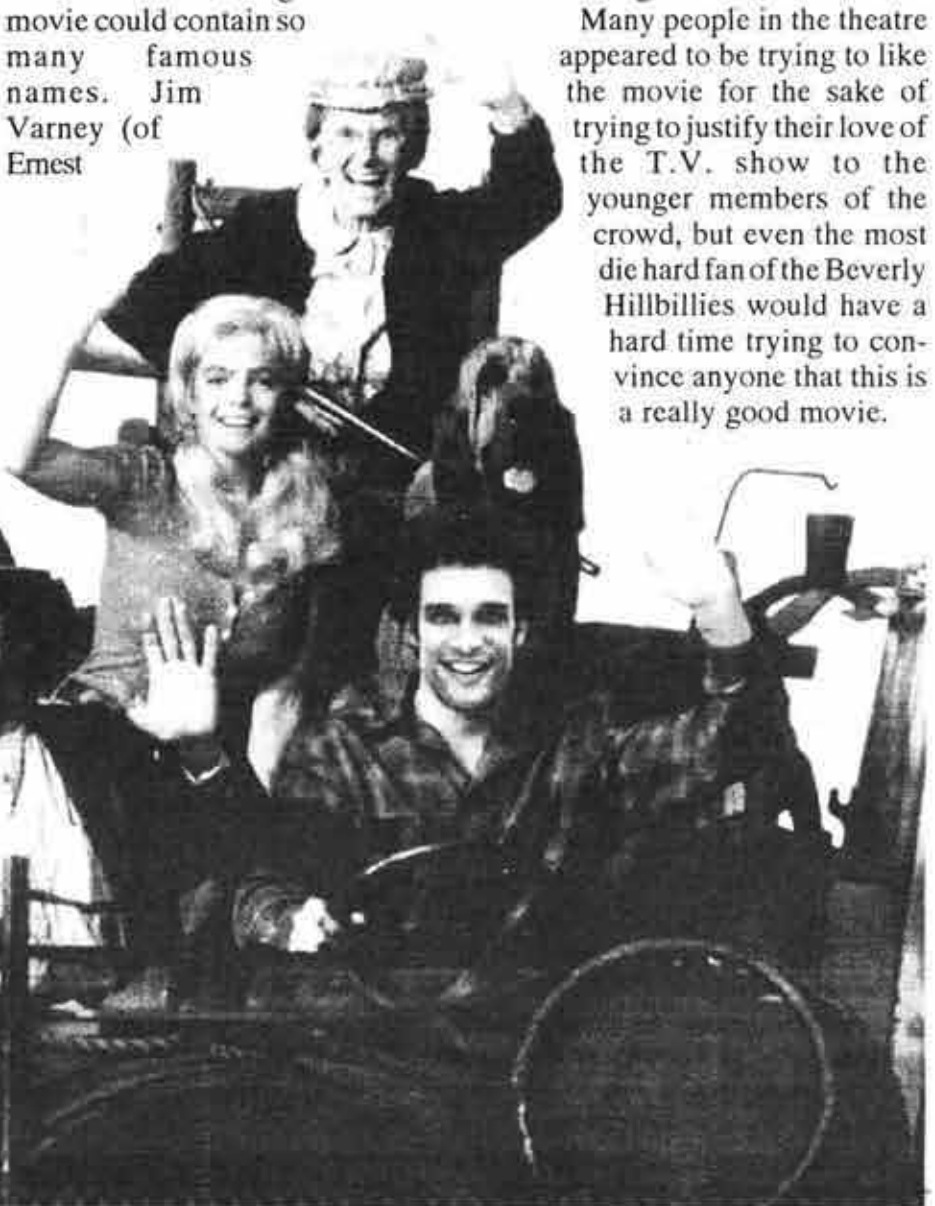
The movie is the new project for director Penelope Spheeris (Wayne's World). The movie is

not very good; those of you who saw *Crocodile Dundee* (is their anyone out there who has not seen it?), will find that they were watching the same jokes and the same material that appeared in this movie over and over. It came right down to using the same "that ain't a knife, this is a knife" joke, with a gun. Even the plot (girl wants to marry rich man for his money and the wedding must be stopped before the priest says "I now pronounce you man and wife), has been done over and over. You will find yourself counting how many times you have seen this plot before. Some jokes were so repetitious that the audience did not even utter a slight giggle.

It is interesting that one movie could contain so many famous names. Jim Varney (of Ernest

fame) plays Jed. Erika Eleniak (Baywatch, Under Siege) plays daughter Elly May. Rob Schneider (Saturday Night Live) and Lea Thompson (Back To the Future) play the villains. Mr. Drysdale and Miss Hathaway were played by Dabney Coleman and Lily Tomlin. A special note to original fans; none of the above characters resembled their T.V. predecessors at all. In fact, the only one who came near her original character was Cloris Leachman as Granny. The one character improvement from the T.V. show came in Diedrich Bader as Jethro. He makes Jethro goofier than he ever was on T.V. and he was by far the only character who really made me laugh.

Many people in the theatre appeared to be trying to like the movie for the sake of trying to justify their love of the T.V. show to the younger members of the crowd, but even the most die hard fan of the Beverly Hillbillies would have a hard time trying to convince anyone that this is a really good movie.



## In Utero keeps Nirvana from falling into a sophomore slump

KEVIN BLACK  
Cord Entertainment

It looks like Nirvana will continue to remain popular with the release of their highly anticipated new disc, *In Utero*. This will undoubtedly cause some frustration to the band, but if Kurt Cobain wouldn't write such good pop songs, then they wouldn't have this trouble. In the opening song, "Serve the Servants", Kurt admits that "Teenage angst has paid off well," but he adds that "Now I'm bored and old." Yes, Nirvana are bored with grunge music, the grunge scene and their unwanted role as some type of "grunge-celebrities", as the sarcasm and apocalyptic vision of Frances Farmer Will Have Her Revenge On Seattle indicates: "It's so relieving to know that you're leaving as soon as you get paid" and "She'll come back as fire, to burn all the liars, and leave a blanket of ash on the ground."

Musically, it is everything you would expect from a Nirvana disc. Producer Steve Albini has given *In Utero* an over-all rawer sound than 1991's *Nevermind*, which is good since that album sounded much too clean. Kurt's coarse vocals cover the range from moaning and mumbling to screaming and wailing. However, it is the lyrics of Cobain's songs which make them so damn catchy. After

several listenings to this disc you will find his infernally annoying and twisted lyrics dancing stupidly in your head.

"I am buried up to my head in/ Contradiction flies/I take pride as the king of illiterature." Basically, this is Cobain's lyrical style, as he describes it in the song, "Very Ape." His lyrics are laden with sarcasm, irony and word-play and he enjoys cleverly twisting ordinary phrases and ideas around until they appear as only rhyming nonsense. Thankfully, Nirvana has been gracious enough to include the lyrics within the handy-dandy album booklet. This is an excellent idea for group sing-alongs. Nirvana must be a Top 40 tease, since their songs sound so good, but lyrically, Kurt often seems to be daring radio station's to play his songs. Songs such as "Rape Me" and "Heart-Shaped Box", leave the listener feeling unsettled, wondering where such anger and contempt is directed. The closest Kurt comes to any sort of emotional satisfaction in his songs is the smirking, "ignorance is bliss"-type philosophy of "Dumb": "The day is done/But I'm having fun/I think I'm dumb/ Or maybe just happy." Definitely words to live by. Whatever else *In Utero* may be, it's certainly fun for the whole family! Go buy it.





Tom Dabek and Evan Bailey  
Cord Entertainment

Not enough money for real beer? Hey, try a discount beer and get more bang for your buck. President's Choice Draft beer fits that category nicely. Now, we hate to give money to Dave Nichols as much as anyone else but since his fat head isn't on the label and we're poor and thirsty we decide to give it a try.

Weighing in at \$12.50 for a twelve and \$24.95 for a box it has an edge over normal beer. But what does it taste like? Sure it is cheap but hell, so is piss and raw sewage. Opening the first bottle proved that it did smell like beer and not like Hwy 401 in Guelph during 'fertilizer season'. Since beer is meant to be guzzled and not inhaled, a taste test seemed like the logical next step. It passed the first test; the beer was good enough to warrant expending the energy to twist off the cap. But let's not break our legs doing cartwheels just yet.

PC Draft is decent tasting like lots of other beers, but it just isn't good enough to compete on taste alone with other beers. Sure it's easy to blast PC Draft but hey, it

has its advantages. For instance, it's not shitty American piss-water beer that they drink in the Phillies dugout and it isn't a cooler. Compared to last week's Maximum Ice and its 34 UBUs, PC Draft has a mere 24 UBUs but that's just as much as any regular beer that costs more.

One unexpected feature that was really impressive about PC Draft was that after just a few hours a dozen PC Drafts had miraculously made their way into our stomachs (and they stayed in there too). But what about side effects you may ask? Well, no walking into walls or violent Vietnam flashbacks, but somehow the earth's gravitational pull seemed to become stronger than it had been earlier in the day.

Another important measure of beer is its IQ, or intoxicant quotient. PC Draft scores just a measly five on a IQ scale of ten. PC Draft would have scored a four but since it's inexpensive we thought what the hell, let's give it a five. We believe that PC Draft has its place in the beer industry (and in our stomachs) because of it's 'no shittier than any other beer' taste and low price. But before you start buying PC Draft regularly be sure and try some other discount brands that we'll be reviewing at a later date.

Since we like to think of ourselves as 'the people's connoisseurs', feel free to bring a box of a beer you would like to see reviewed to the Cord offices and we'll be happy to guzzle....er....review it for you.

## Big Bob's Bargain Bin of Bad Advice

SCOTT MCKAY  
Cord Entertainment

As much as BOB hates to admit it, I do like the odd sweet treat. Being a rat and all, some people think that sweets are beyond rats. But hey, you try chewing on some two week old dead sea gull floating in a sewer and tell me the sweets wouldn't taste good. For many years BIG BOB has had one sweet thing that has tickled his fancy more than once. And I am not talking about that cute field mouse three manholes down.

I'm talkin' Jello. This wonderful gift to the world by the Gelatin Gods has passed over all of our tongues and many other parts of our bodies at one point or another throughout our lives. It is quick to make, comes in a rainbow of colours and flavours and has that neat jiggle to it like the cute field mouse down....never mind.

BIG BOB has led a life of learning and one thing I have learned is that anything can be used for more than what it was intended for. Jello is no exception! Sure, the makers of this product do not advertise the versatility of this dancing dessert - for if they did the market would skyrocket beyond their production levels allowing others to fill the gaps in the market. BOB knows these things. Trust me!

The best part of this product is the neat way it sets up and becomes a solid from a liquid. A feature that even the top scientists are baffled by. This feature can be exploited and put to use to exercise a little revenge on those damn roommates that insist on staying up all night, making noise and drinking tequila. Follow along for easy instructions from BIG BOB - PURVEYOR OF BAD ADVICE!

First acquire, either by theft or purchase, five boxes of lemon flavoured Jello. Next dump those five boxes of Jello into about two cups of boiling water. Let it boil for a bit and then take it into the bathroom. What next you ask? Patience little one. Revenge on that roommate is worth taking time. Now pour the whole pot of liquid into the toilet and stir for a little bit. This will work even if you have one of those things that make the toilet bowl blue. Minutes later you are the proud owner of one huge happenin' piss pot! A movable mass! A dancing dumpster! A jiggling' Johnny-on-the-Spot!

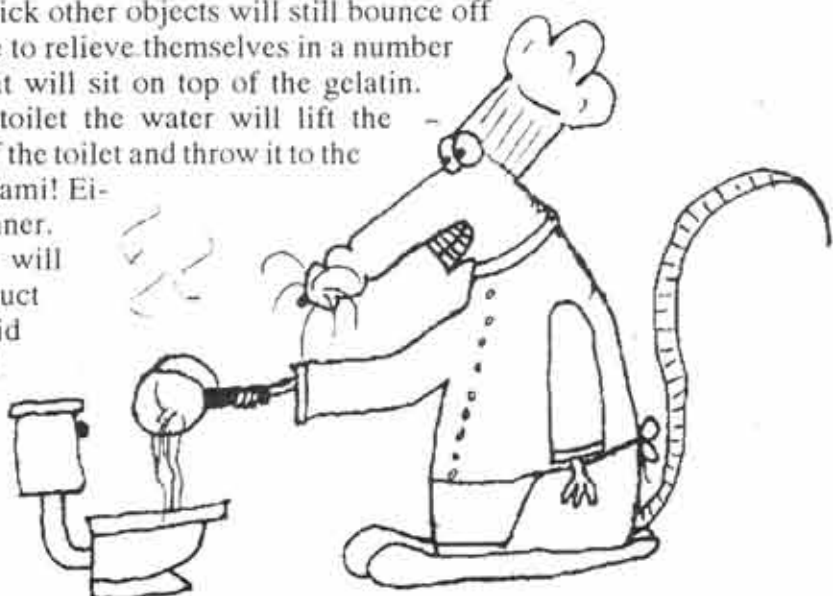
I hope you remembered to use the facility before this activity, since it may be a bit difficult at this point.

Now wait, sit back and relax. Those swilling slimeballs will come out of their cave eventually and head straight to the can. If all works well the smell of the lemon Jello, like that of tequila and lemons, will bring them to their weak knees in a mouth-filling wave of nausea. Hopefully, they will have the decency to chuck in the toilet and when they do - KERSPLASH - PUKE IN THEIR FACE. They may as well barf on a trampoline. The stuff bounces off like police brutality charges in L.A.. This will put those sludgehumans right in their place. Be careful not to puke from laughing when you hear the screams.

Alternatives to this can be to use clear gelatin. Even if the target individual isn't being sick other objects will still bounce off the gelatin. If they have to relieve themselves in a number two fashion the deposit will sit on top of the gelatin. When they flush the toilet the water will lift the deposit over the edge of the toilet and throw it to the floor. Instant Shit Tsunami! Either way you are a winner.

A little hot water will return the gelatin product back to it's boring liquid state so that normal flushing may resume.

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# Into Cambodia's Civil War



JAYSON "RAMBO"  
GEROUX  
Cord Entertainment

Sometimes it can be of value to the military historian to read novels of fiction to understand the events

and goings-on of a particular conflict. John M. Del Vecchio won great praise for his first novel, *The 13th Valley*, which put the reader in the boots of an American soldier in Vietnam. His second book takes the reader into the horrors of the civil war in Cambodia.

**For the Sake of All Living Things** by John M. Del Vecchio  
Bantam Books, 790 pages  
(\$29.50)

To begin, I will tell you all

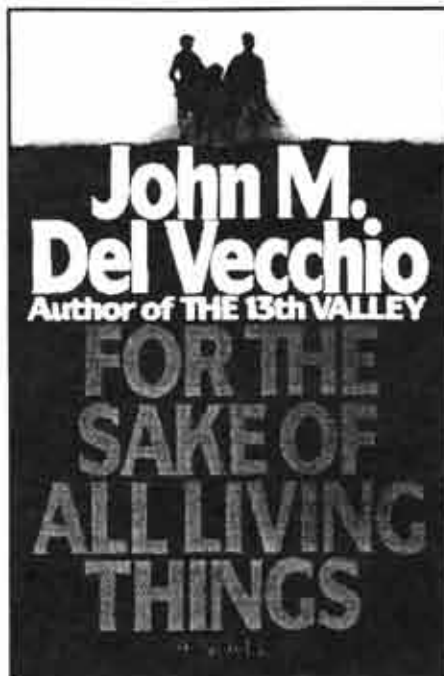
right now that John M. Del Vecchio is my favourite writer, even though he has only written two books. His writing is powerful, compelling and absorbing, always keeping the reader satisfied until the last page. So please excuse the personal bias.

**For the Sake of All Living Things** is a novel that takes place in Cambodia during the civil war that occurred there throughout the 1970's, as seen through the eyes of a Cambodian family ripped apart by the struggle. The father of this family, Chhuon, is a simple farmer and teacher, whose life and world is turned violently upside down when the Khmer Rouge (a guerrilla movement that fanatically murdered an estimated 2 million Cambodians and destroyed the country in the process) sweep into his village and force him to serve the Khmer Rouge leaders. Chhuon's 11-year old son, Samnang, is kidnapped, brain-washed, and transformed into a soulless killer for the Khmer Rouge. Chhuon's daughter,

Vathana, escapes the Khmer Rouge and begins her mission to aid the thousands of war refugees that are produced by the conflict. In the middle of the madness is an American Special Forces lieutenant, John Sullivan, who is assigned to be an advisor to the Cambodian military fighting the Khmer Rouge.

Del Vecchio's story is dominating as the reader is taken through the lives of these four characters as they struggle to survive the genocide that occurs in the fighting. Incredibly brutal and unrelenting, Del Vecchio does not sugarcoat his writing as the reader is able to see the horrific effects of war on a nation and its people. A warning — if you have a weak stomach do not read this book, as the story does get rather graphic. If, however, you do want to see the human condition and war at its worst, this novel will show you the sickness of modern military conflict.

Along with the story Del



Vecchio includes several historical summations (prepared by J.L. Sullivan, a reporter for *The Washington News-Times*) that cover the years of the conflict which are very helpful for the military historian interested in the Cambodian holocaust and civil war. Overall, an excellent, powerful book.

## What's Happening?

UW Film Society presents the Chinese film *Two Actresses* (aka *Stage Sisters*) tonight at 7:00 in UW East Campus Hall Rm. 1219.

*Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* is being performed tonight at Center in the Square at 8:00.

Eric's Trip and Grasshopper play the *Bombshelter* at UW tonight at 8:00.

Buddy Guy and John Mayall get the blues at Lulu's on Oct. 30.

The Rankin Family hoedown - Center in the Square on Nov. 1 at 7:00.

The works of Woldemar Neufeld and Sharon Epstein are on exhibit at the Homer Watson House and Gallery Charitable Foundation from Nov. 4 to Dec. 12.

Strange Days with openers The Outcasts are at the Volcano Nov. 4.

Bob's Yer Uncle have their family reunion at the Volcano Nov. 5.

Dancemakers will be performing *Chronicles of a Simple Life* at the Humanties Theatre at the University of Waterloo on Nov. 5 at 8:00.

"Lawrence" Gowan is at Lulu's on Nov. 6.

Cathy Miller sings at Phil's on Nov. 7 at 7:30.

The K-W Symphony/ Canadian Chamber Ens. perform Baroque and Beyond at the Theatre of the Arts at UW on Nov. 10.

Canadian icon Gordon Lightfoot croons at the Center in the Square on Nov. 11 at 8:00.

Liquid Bone Dance get down at the Volcano Nov. 11.

A photographic exhibition of Marion Campbell's work is on display at the Robert Langen Gallery here at W.L.U. until Nov. 12.

## WLU Wind Ensemble: Not just hot air

JUANITA WOOTTON  
Cord Entertainment

There is a certain thrill of anticipation in performing music. The excitement and the tension that comes with taking a leap into the unknown is a lure for many musicians.

The leap of faith was especially real for James Kalyn at Sunday's concert (Oct. 17). Kalyn is the new conductor for the WLU Wind Ensemble, replacing Michael Purves-Smith, who is on sabbatical this year.

The concert featured work by Twentieth Century composers Leonard Bernstein, Samuel Barber and Vaughan Williams. Some of the highlights of the afternoon were Bernstein's "Candide", William Schuman's "When Jesus Wept" and William Adler's "Southwestern Sketches."

The program began with Bernstein's popular "Overture to Candide." This piece is a true brass showcase, demanding high technical skill from all players, which they certainly delivered. The energetic music at times did feel slightly rushed, but there was still the necessary sense of control present at all times.

William Schuman's "When Jesus Wept" made a

marked contrast to the exuberance of Bernstein, but it took a little time for the appropriate mood of the piece to be established. The solemn pavane played by Michael Neve on the euphonium was masterfully performed. The theme was then augmented by warm chords from the woodwinds and lower brass section. The brilliant sound of Lori Dewan's trumpet playing soared above the ensemble with beautiful clarity. Schuman's decision to leave the piece unresolved added to the tension and emotion evoked by this challenging music.

The most technically difficult piece played on Sunday was Adler's "Southwestern Sketches." In keeping with the title, the audience is presented with individual sound "sketches" linked together. Sometimes these sketches seemed without direction, as if the composer intended to create a series of musical questions rather than statements. This moving away from traditional form has its artistic merits, but the true listening satisfaction came once the separate ideas were unified by the chorale "Fairest Lord Jesus" (also known as the "Crusaders' Hymn").

James Kalyn has every right to be proud of Sunday's performance, as do the individual members of the Wind Ensemble. The group played well and in Kalyn's words were "well-focused".

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## VIDEO roundup

**SCOTT MCKAY**  
*Cord Entertainment*

Any fan of Vietnam movies will be a big fan of this game, SEAL Team. For those of you who do not know, a SEAL team is the special forces part of the U.S. Navy. This crack commando unit worked in Vietnam on dangerous missions throughout the South East Asian Theatre of Operations.

As the point man of one of these units, your missions include everything from patrols, rescues, demolitions and reconnaissance. The enemy consists of NVA, Vietnamese soldiers and, yes, even civilians. The game is tough! However, there is a complete options menu that allows you to weigh the game in your favour (unlimited ammo, unlimited weapons, no injuries, etc...). After playing with no chance of dying it becomes a little redundant so I recommend switching to a mode of play that is real, where you actually can get killed or injured. The game takes on a whole new intensity when you know that Charlie can blow your head off. And when he does, it displays a screen picturing the Honour Guard and all the other bad pictures of being a casualty.

After practice and learning how to control your other men this game will take a good portion of your time and may frustrate you. Please take it out on the screen as shooting your monitor will result in a costly incident.

The game plays with a joystick, mouse, keyboard or any combination of the three. I found that on my machine the combination of all three ran poorly. The mouse-keyboard combination seems to work excellent though. Sound cards are supported. I have a SoundBlaster and the music is excellent. Anyone who has seen the movie Frankie's House will recognize some of the music to be of that type. Sort of a Jeff Beck/Doors cross if you can believe it. The other sounds are alright but could be improved. However, I am sure this would slow the game down on most machines. Furthermore, the game is not copy protected which is a nice feature. Nothing can be more irritating than digging through unfinished essays looking for some damn manual.

The game requires a minimum 2 meg of ram, a 386-33 DX and about 4 meg of space on the hard drive. VGA graphics are a minimum as well. On the box it says that it runs "awesome" on a 486 and I can assure you that it does. There is a lot going on the screen at one time and I would imagine that any extra video ram (VRAM) that is laying around will not hurt. SEAL Team is produced by EOA (Electronic Arts) who has had decent games in the past, but this one is the best I have seen yet.

The game SEAL Team can be rented from Jumbo Software. The store is located down University towards Weber Street in behind Tim Horton's. It costs eight bucks to rent it for two days and it can be reserved by calling 747-1046.

## Van Shelton doesn't burn any bridges

**GREG SLOAN**  
*Cord Entertainment*

Ricky Van Shelton is among the legion of male singers who are enjoying success with the new found popularity of country music. He burst onto the scene in 1987 and has kept up his popularity with hit songs like "I'm A Simple Man." On his newest release, *A Bridge I Didn't Burn*, Van Shelton continues to show why he is one of today's brightest stars.

Van Shelton's songs are traditional, backed up by low key music which puts the steel and acoustic guitar front and centre. His vocal style is unique, and suited to this type of country. He is a crooner in the mold of old-timers like Hank Williams Sr. The music doesn't

overwhelm Van Shelton's voice, giving it the attention it deserves.

On his last album Van Shelton achieved success with two fast and up tempo songs, "Backroads" and "Wild Man." It's refreshing that Van Shelton didn't feel the need to simply duplicate the sound of those two songs. Of the eleven tracks on *A Bridge I Didn't Burn*, the majority are either slow or mid-tempo. One of the exceptions, "Linda Lu", is done in the classic fifties style of rock and roll, reminding listeners that country and rock share the same roots. In concert Shelton likes to play rock 'n roll classics like "Pretty Woman" and "Great Balls of Fire."

"Still Got A Couple Of Good Years Left" is about the simple things in life: that old car, the

lived in house and our loved one. Like the car and house, even though his relationship has seen a few years, it is still all he needs. After all he's been through, he wouldn't abandon any of the things he has or the woman he loves.

"Talking to God" deals with a topic most artists shy away from, religion. Van Shelton sings that he is closest to God not in the church but when he is out in the woods and close to nature. "Standing in a rainstorm, some may think it odd, but it's just my way of talking to God." Van Shelton sings that faith is not found in any institution, but is stems from your own personal beliefs. You don't have to believe in God to appreciate what nature has to offer.

The songs on the album are strong because Van Shelton sounds sincere when he sings them. Even though he didn't write any of the lyrics for the album, Van Shelton is able to sing each line like he is an old friend who is letting you in on his private thoughts. On a few of the songs, like the title track, he uses spoken word for some of the lines. It makes the listeners feel like Van Shelton is confiding in them.

*A Bridge I Didn't Burn* isn't flashy, which means it probably won't be one of the year's top sellers. Van Shelton will remain entrenched in mid-level popularity. However, the album does offer a blueprint on how to make the perfect country record. Keep it simple, deal with topics that affect the common man (such as love and faith), and sing like you mean it.



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# Flood plain trouble

This past summer we were all made well aware by the media of the problematic flooding that was occurring in the US. midwest. Millions of hectares of farm land had been wiped clean of its recently planted crops. Municipal water plants became contaminated with river water polluted with sewage. Billions of dollars worth of businesses were washed down river. A tragic event indeed.

The tally for total destruction incurred as a result of the hyper rivers racked up to about fifteen billion dollars. Some deaths occurred as well - somewhere in the neighbourhood of fifty people. Very, very unfortunate.

As the big bad Mississippi and Missouri Rivers were flushing the American Dream down river, other river systems were up to tricks this summer. Tricks that are played yearly without fail. The river system I am referring to is the Ganges-Brahmaputra which flows through Bangladesh. Every year the watershed floods, aided by rising sea levels, typhoons, hurricanes and the occasional tsunami. Around 1100 people were killed this year as a result of this flooding. Half the countries population of one hundred and eleven million were left homeless. Figures on the dollar value of this annual event are not considered, but the gross national product of Bangladesh is about eighteen billion dollars - close to what the States are said to have LOST during the battle of the rising rivers.

The interesting thing is that the government of Bangladesh encourages people to move into these areas on the flood plains. The reason is that these are the most fertile agricultural lands in the country. Without the annual flooding of these lands, the country would be in very big trouble. Everyone there knows the river is going to flood and they know that it has to, taking with it a few sacrificial riparian residents with their mud and straw huts. Without it they all die of starvation.

When a river floods its banks, it carries with it a valuable sediment load (particles living and non-living) which it dumps across the fields allowing the continuation of intensive cropping. The Mississippi River system used to do this, however, with the movement of people into the area they thought it would be best to put up levees to keep the water in the river - where it belongs.(?) The only problem is that the river still carries a sediment load, just like it's sister in Bangladesh. If the river is not allowed to expand and meander from time to time where does all this sediment go? It is deposited in the bottom of the river. As this builds up a problem develops. The river bed is actually higher than the surrounding land. The only reason the river stays put is because of the levees. No levee, big problems.

News flashes came over the tube of people shaking their heads "Why...why me...why here?". Are people really that stupid. The farmers are in the midwest because it is decent farm land. Farm land that became fertile with the help of the Mississippi flooding her banks from time to time. The fertile flooding process has been replaced with chemicals in the form of fertilizers. Apparently they do not need flooding anymore.

Furthermore, people seem to have some faith in the report that this flooding is only a one in five hundred year event. What that means is that it could happen again next year, the year after or in a thousand years. What the hell do they expect? If you move into a flood plain, eventually you will be flooded. Excessive rainfall cannot be blamed for this flooding.

Before the conversion of the land from forests to fields and cities, the land would have been able to hold more water and release it to the rivers more slowly. The farmers are holding most of the responsibility. Advanced drainage systems for fields dump water into the rivers much quicker than it would naturally causing flash flooding. The farmers in the Mississippi watershed are victims of their own passion. Urbanization also causes problems as concrete does not absorb much water. But sewers do and the rain waters rush into the rivers. Hence, more flooding.

It really doesn't make much sense, does it? Yet people continue to move into these areas, move onto "reclaimed" wetlands and then go running to the government and insurance companies when their life is washed away. I would not even insure these people if it was up to me. People should strive for a better appreciation for the forces of nature, like the people of Bangladesh, rather than try and beat it with little levees, which is basically a quest of futility. Perhaps unfortunate and costly disasters of this nature would be minimized if this information is followed.

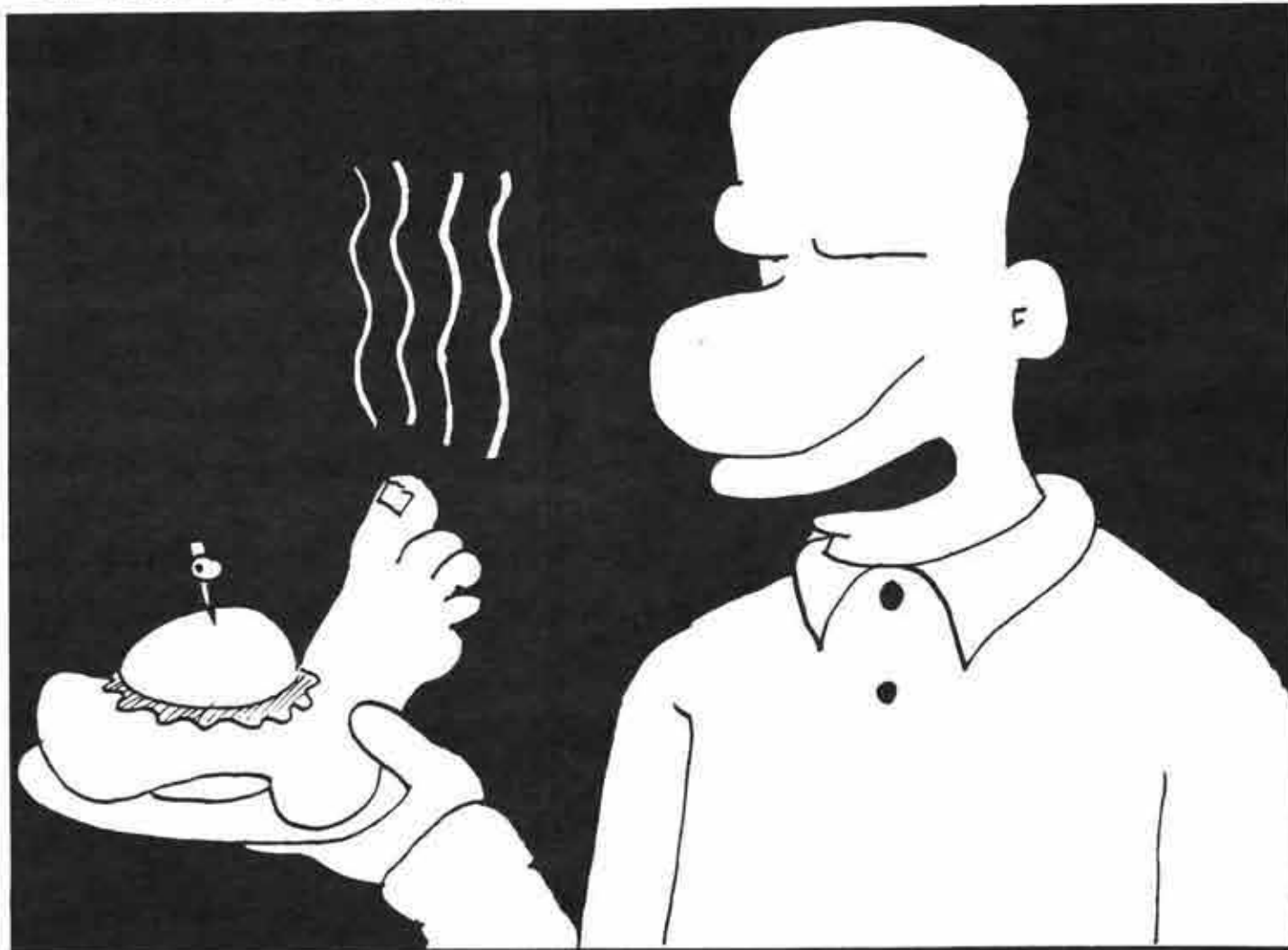
Head for the hills!

Editorial by Scott McKay, Former Entertainment Editor

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## CEREBELLA

BY RYAN FEELEY



"TAKE IT AWAY THIS LIMBURGER SMELLS"



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## Sick and tired of Wilf's food

Dear Editor:

How foolish of me to assume that the Students' Union existed for the support of students. With the introduction of food at Wilf's, many of us assumed that we had an alternative to the high priced, poor quality food served by Food Services [that is to say the University]. Not so it seems.

The price of food at Wilf's is despicably high. Why as a student, am I paying extra for a service which was funded initially by myself, and for myself. You cannot tell me that the Union does not make enough money from Wilf's on alcohol alone. They did it before. So why isn't the Union helping

students by selling food at just above cost, if not at cost alone. Every bar owner knows that the sale is in alcohol anyway, food just entices more customers.

Three weeks ago when the Union held their bi-monthly meeting murmurs came from within the board itself about the cost. Why hasn't anything been done.

If the Union thinks they can provide an equally useless food service under the mask of a couple of drinks they are wrong. Recently I ate some poutine there, half of the damn fries were near raw.

I know the cost of food [and yet I buy it marked up at a grocery store] when its bulk from a supplier. I'm not putting up with this shit. I'm not eating at Wilf's until I see reasonable prices which are responsible to the students it's supposed to be supported by and for. I urge the public to do the same.

disgustingly yours,  
Phill Kinzinger

## Oktoberfest not a "piss up"

Dear Editor:

With all due respect to Scott McCormick and his opinions about Oktoberfest, I would suggest that in future perhaps before slamming an event he should see if the problem lies not with the event itself, but with his interpretation of it. Oktoberfest is a bit more that just a "raunchy keg party of mystical proportion" and "the biggest piss-up in the western world." This year I had the opportunity to assist the Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest committee and I can tell you from first hand experience that there are a lot of non-alcohol related events that go on. If one chooses to participate only in the alcohol related events then that is a matter of personal choice, not the fault of Oktoberfest.

As for Mr. McCormick's point that "who ever came up with the Oktoberfest scam obviously wasn't a student because they scheduled what is possibly the biggest piss-up in the western world right in the middle of midterms," I would like to apologize on behalf of King Ludwig the first of Bavaria for deciding that the middle of October would be a good time for his wedding. I'm sure that if he had had access to the average twentieth century student's schedule when planning the event nearly two hundred years ago that he would have moved it to a more convenient time. As for his statement that "now not only do we end up with a hangover but we also do the big shit house jig on our exams," I think it all comes back to that matter of personal choice I mentioned ear-

lier.

Regarding his evaluation of university night at Bingeman's, I sincerely doubt that anyone was "pouring skunky Labatt 50 down their throats" since Molson's is the official sponsor of Oktoberfest and Molson Canadian was the only beer being served. As for the "pie-eyed weirdo's wearing leiderhosen [who] pranced about like freaks," I must have missed them. The only people wearing Bavarian costumes were the band and some of the people I was there with. Now maybe the two glasses of beer I drank that night are warping my memory of it, but I don't recall any of them prancing about anywhere near the extent of the people in ordinary street clothes.

I must sympathize with the point that was made about the drunken revellers trying to get on the buses. I was extremely glad we had brought a designated driver when we noticed the complete chaos that was occurring as people tried to board the buses. I think that this might have been the fault of the person organizing the buses, rather than the responsibility of Oktoberfest, but considering that the person organizing the buses decided to that "screw this action" was the proper attitude for dealing with the confusion, maybe I'm misinterpreting something.

When thinking of Oktoberfest I would recommend that people not only attend their favourite festhall, but also look at some of the other activities organized for the festival. Attend either of the two parades, visit King Ludwig's castle, take a walk downtown to see the buskers and have an Oktoberfest sausage. Or, you could just take part in the "biggest piss-up in the western world." It's a matter of personal choice

Mike Scott

# No more squabbling

AMIT KAPUR  
Cord Commentary

Well, we have survived another Federal election campaign. All the speeches are done, votes tallied, and winners celebrated. During the campaign, I listened to analysts spew forth information about what the important issues were, and how voters would vote. One thing I didn't notice was how the parties were conducting their campaign.

I always grew up thinking that elections were time for telling people what you would do in office and showing why you would be the best choice. However, a lot of what I saw during the campaign was how other people were bad for the country. In effect, it was negative advertising.

When the election was first called, everyone was jumping down Kim Campbell's

back. The Reform, Bloc, NDP and Liberals were all telling us about how bad the last 9 years were and how we must avoid electing another Conservative government. While they occasionally discussed what they would do if they were governing (mostly they said they would do whatever the PC's wouldn't do), they mostly ganged up on Campbell to drag her popularity down from her post-convention highs.

However, a definite shift occurred a couple of weeks ago. Sensing that the Tories wouldn't have a chance in winning, all the parties suddenly shifted their attention to the Liberals. Now, the Tories, Reform, Bloc and the NDP ganged up on Jean Chretien to try to drag his popularity down.

My question is this. Doesn't this simply seem like a mud wrestling match where all

the candidates are slopping in the mud and when one of them appears to be on the verge of getting out of the pit, they drag him or her down to continue to wallow in the filth? I thought so.

All the political parties seem to be choosing their enemies and concentrating all of their advertising power on bringing their enemies down, not pushing themselves up.

I haven't seen a great deal of NDP ads where they advertise their economic plan (which they are apparently very proud of). All I see is videos of angry people denouncing the Tories, and warning that Liberals will govern like Tories. Never mind that, but how will you govern?

Tories are warning of a Liberal majority, and emphasizing how voting for any of the "Tory-protest parties" (ie. Reform and

the Bloc) is a wasted vote. Well, even if it is wasted, why should we vote for you?

And the Liberals? Well, they've just been trashing the Tories for the whole campaign. No secret in that.

Perhaps the political parties should concentrate less on what they won't do, and try to tell us what they will do during election campaigns. When people vote, they mark down who they want to represent them, not cross out the names of people they don't want.

It would save a lot of time, money, and frustration during each 4 (or 5) year term if politicians were more open about their plans for the government. The Canadian people aren't stupid, nor are they afraid to face the tough choices ahead of them. Simply inform them and make real democracy work!

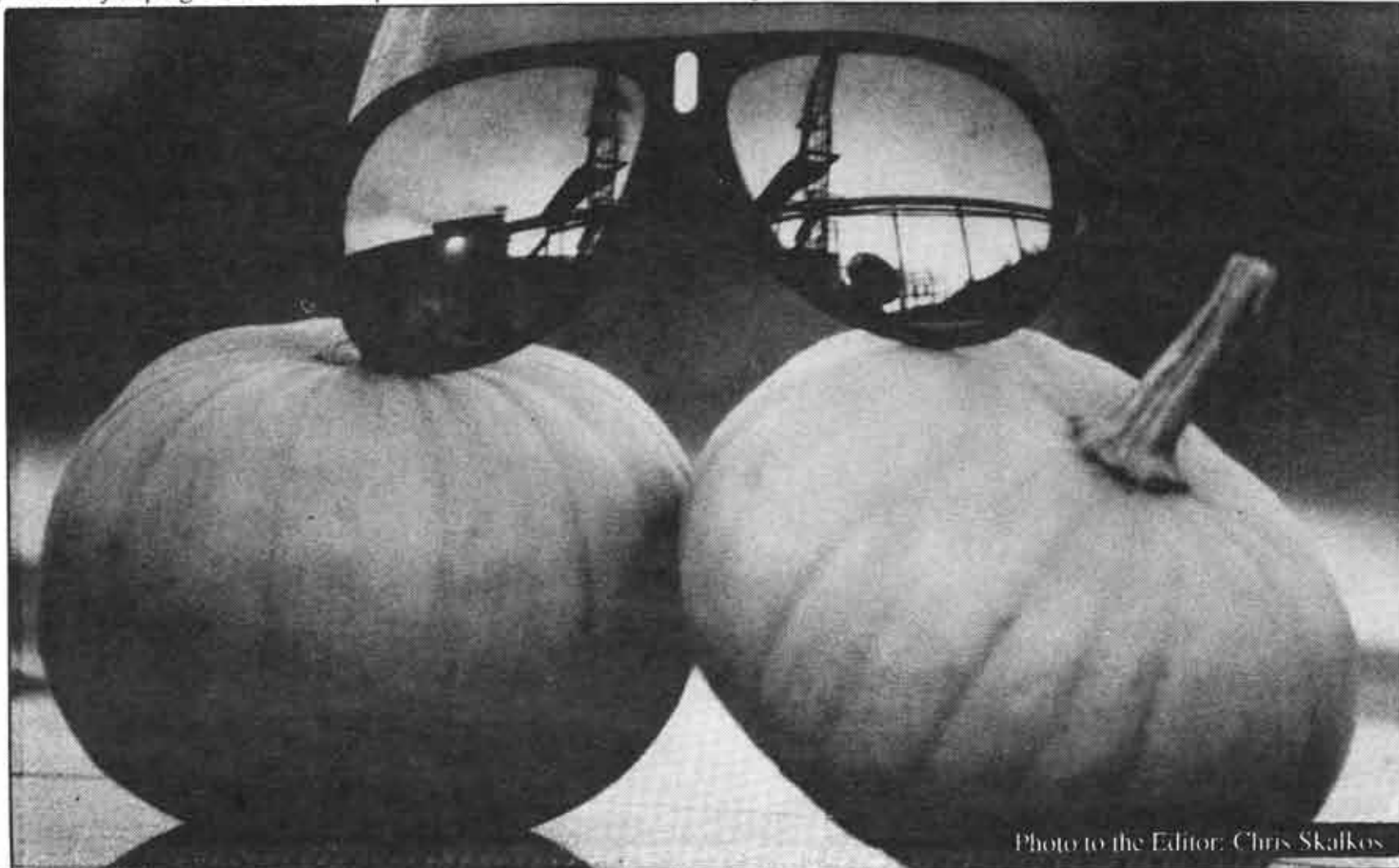


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# 20th Century slavery

AMIT KAPUR  
Cord Commentary

Here's a question. When was slavery abolished? During the Abraham Lincoln era? During the sixties? To the pain and suffering of millions around the world, this is unfortunately a trick question, for slavery is alive and well in today's society.

Due to uncaring governments and human greed which defies belief, millions of people around the world (many of them children) are used as slave labour to perform tasks that nobody else will do.

Take a look at any newspaper published in a Third World country, such as India, Thailand or Brazil and see if you can find any articles on slavery tucked away in a corner. During my last visit to India, I saw articles describing how police discovered slave camps operating in mines, lumber

yards, and other hazardous work environments.

Think of the press that such a story would get in the national press of Canada if, for example, a slave camp of 50 people was found operating near Toronto. Yet camps with many times this number of people are scattered throughout the globe, where people are bought and sold like the stories we read about in our history books.

In a recent study, the International Labour Organization said that tens of millions of people are subject to constant work, physical, emotional and sexual abuse. Many of the victims are children, ones who have been sold (or in some cases given away) by parents either looking for a fast buck

or one less mouth to have to feed.

Another common practice that slave owners employ is to promise money to families if children are given to them. These children are never seen again, and the money

never arrives. Other owners disregard this formality and simply take who they want.

While some governments don't have the resources to combat these slave owners (who often operate in remote areas), others simply look the other way. If the International Labour Organization knows who these countries are, why can't we? And once we know, why can't we do anything about it?

For many years, we have been fighting racial discrimination in South Africa because people have been denied their basic

human rights in that country. However, in many other countries there are activities going on which deny many people to be even considered human beings.

The International community must bring this issue to the attention of all people and make it clear that products made with slave labour won't be accepted for world trade.

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**PINK IN K**  
by Denys Davis

So I'm surfing through the channels on a dismal Tuesday morning wondering what shall be my great inspiration for this week's article when I find The 700 Club.

For those who don't know, The 700 Club is a Christian program, which has been on television for years and has a rather large following. The featured story, which I must admit I didn't see in its entirety, was a spot on a homosexual protest against a particular church in San Francisco. It seems this church was sponsoring a rather homophobic guest speaker which the homosexual community decided to demonstrate against.

Now, of course the presentation was rather biased but I must admit that the

demonstration was somewhat overpowering. The demonstrators did eventually turn to violence and to destruction of the church property. After the event, the church decided to press liable charges against a gay newspaper which promoted the protest. This sparked threatening calls on the answering service of the church and more violence in the form of molotov cocktails.

What really upset me about this story was not the biased report. I'm sure coverage in gay newspapers was equally biased on the other end of the scale. I'm not upset that the 'impartiality' of the media was sacrificed. What really upsets me was the commentary from the hosts of the 700 Club after the piece ran. "It will only get worse", was the statement of choice and of course to back up just how bad it could get they turned to the Good Book for historical precedents.

"But before they lay down, the men of the city, the men of Sodom, both young and old, all the people to the last man, surrounded the house; and they called to Lot, 'Where are the men who came to you

tonight? Bring them out to us, that we may have sexual relations with them.'" - Genesis 19:4.

Now ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I don't know what Bible he was reading from but I couldn't find a passage like this in my copy. I found one rather similar to it in Genesis 19:4 but it said, "Bring them out to us, that we may know them."

The Bible, both Old and New Testaments form a book which we, whether Christian or not, use as a basis for our society for the law making process and for our moral standard for not only the good of God but for the good of society.

For many a year this particular passage has been used against homosexuals and for many a year scholars have argued against that particular use. The verb 'to

know' from the original Hebrew can mean one of two things. First, to know as in becoming friends. Second, to know as in having sex.

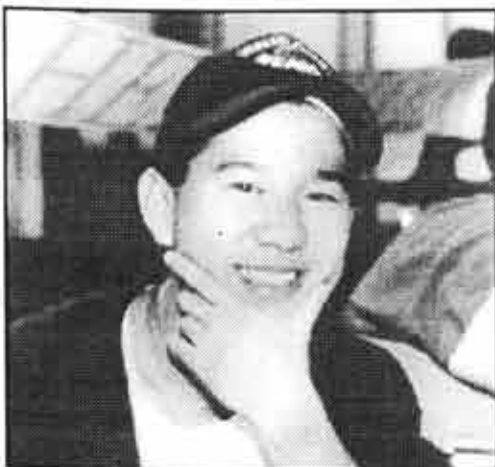
How dare these fascist, self declared Christians take the words of God and twist and change them for their own convenience. The story of Sodom could be about either gang rape or hospitality (a very basic Christian ideal). By changing not only the meaning of the word of God, but also changing the words themselves these Christians have committed the greatest blasphemy against their own principles. They are spreading lies, they are spreading hate, and they are turning their backs on their own Saviour. It truly makes me sick that shows like this are permitted to continue airing when it is most obvious that they are spreading hate.

For centuries, the downtrodden and the minorities of our society have been shut up - their voice taken away. In the meantime, liars and blasphemers are given full voice. If you want to use your Christian values to say homosexuality is wrong then stand up for your decision, but don't take the words of your creator and throw them out to replace them with something more convenient.

**"They are spreading lies, they are spreading hate, and they are turning their backs on their own saviour."**

## The Vocal Cord

by Jayson "Rambo" Geroux and Libbi Hood



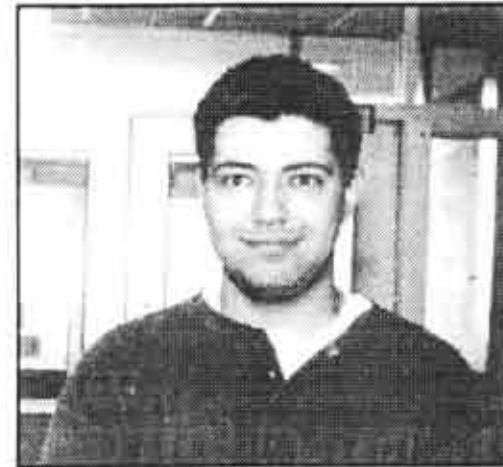
"Streaking down King St. and hopping on strange people's cars."  
Paul Yeung - 2nd year business



"I cried."  
Brad Miller - 1st Year Phillies fan



"Partied on Yonge St. with half a million people, watching windows get smashed and street cars rocked."  
Troy Elyea - 1st year Eco



"I took a ride in a police car with some drunken buddies."  
Tom the Greek - Honours Turret

## "How did you celebrate the Blue Jays Victory?"



## enGENDERed species

allison potts and jim boyce

### THE IMPORTANCE OF WORDS

Rape. Abuse. Sexual Assault. Harrassment. Molestation. When you hear or read these words, who do you see as a victim? Who do you see as the perpetrator? I would be willing to wager that the former were female and the latter male. Why is this? Is it just a matter of statistical probability? Or is it a reflection of our socialization that has taught us lessons on a good-bad, victim-victimizer dichotomy?

This summer I called three "male help lines" in Toronto. I was looking for services and information for men who are victims of spousal abuse. Each time I asked I got a surprising response, "Men...victims? Oh, no, we have programs for women who are victims and men who are perpetrators." I asked if they had services for men who had been raped as adults, and again, I received confused and negative responses.

These same responses are common when speaking to individuals about the victimization of men. A woman, who had worked in two shelters for battered women, told me that if a man called for help because he was being abused, he would be hung up on since, "there may be a woman trying to get through who is being beaten within an inch of her life." It doesn't seem relevant that when women abuse their husbands, the abuse is often severe.

Hopefully not all shelters for women would react in this manner. But, one response like this could be enough to convince a man that his situation is not important and that if he reports it, he would not be believed or supported. Already men tend only to report instances of extreme abuse and many do not report at all, for fear of stigmatization. It is impossible to compile

accurate statistics about a phenomenon that no one wants to acknowledge. It is significant to mention that acknowledging the victimization of men in marital relationships does not, in any way, imply that we should ignore the scope of male violence towards women in our society. As a woman, I recognize how important it is to extend services to battered women and work to stop the cycle of violence in families. Yet, it does us no good to ignore the way we deny the experiences of men and even discourage them from coming forward. If we are unwilling to see men in the role of the victim, we cannot proceed to the development of an egalitarian society.

Perhaps a change in acceptable terminology would be a start. We need to recognize that the words I started this article with can effect victims of both sexes. We need to accept terms like "battered husband" and "husband beating". This does not mean that we think men are being abused as often or as severely as women. It means that we stop camouflaging the existence of husband beating and recognize it as yet another expression of violence and anger in our society.

It is not enough for us to assume that a man can protect himself. We know too much about the psychological effects of abuse on women to assume that there are not similar effects on men. Many men who are abused will not fight back because they do not want to hurt their wives. Others are so shocked by what is happening to them, they do not know how to react. One message they are getting is that their victimization is not equal and not important.

We don't often have words for what we ignore. We have been masking the abuse of men by not naming it. It is essential that we acknowledge the victimization of fellow human beings and establish resources for them that are not restricted by the gender stereotypes that lead us to believe in rigid dichotomies.

## Cord Feedback

A selection of the last week's comments from the Cord Feedback booth in the Concourse every Thursday, from issue 9

Great, exciting Bag O' Crime! Oh, wait I guess that's not good. Or is it?

Brian Gear

The Cord makes living at Laurier worthwhile.

Carol Barclay

Where's the October events calendar, it's the 21st of October.

Walter Sendzik

The only thing satirical about Fisher Sheffield's Epilogue is the quality of writing.

Sean Wilde

How about some coverage on the Pope's favourite foods and colours?

Jason Doucete

Great feature on Alcohol, the funniest, most informative article I have read by Scott McCormich.

Dave Bigioni

Please, no more country music reviews.

John McKenzie

Sean Wilde is right.

Brent McCombs

200% better since Pat is gone.

Brent P. Lauthier

## DRUMMER'S WORLD By Crawford Samuel

"Well of course, we were the first."

"Of Course"



Crawf

Ethnocentric Eggs

# Don't know the phone number of that person that takes your notes?



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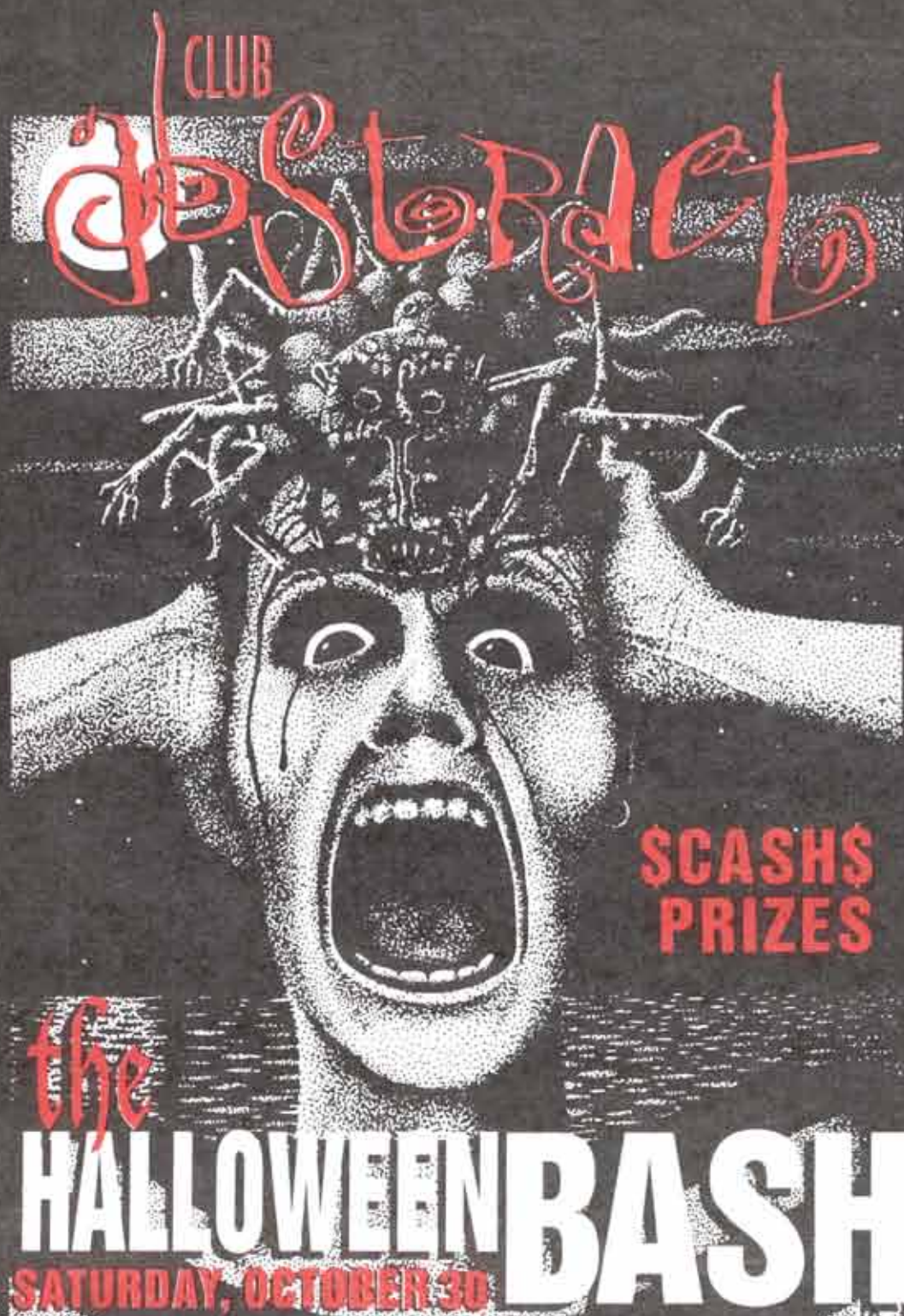
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